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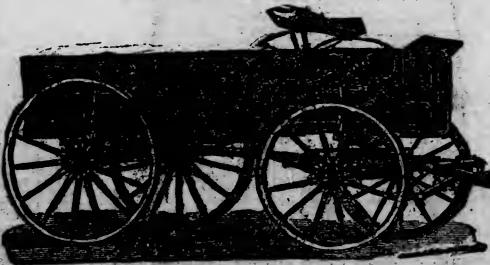
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CURRENT TOPICS.

Onto has less forest acreage than Ger The first week of April was warmen han the last. A CHINAMAN took the prize for English

composition at Yale.

Twenty States of the Union new have arbor days. New Jersey had two of them. Buffalo has a citizen who staggers under the name of "Carbolic C. Maginnis." CUTTING to Schnaebels-They will forget all about you in two weeks; look at

has over 100 varieties of roses in her gar-ALMA TADEMA, the artist, has a staircase solid brass in his new residence in Lon-

Mr. D. L. Moody proposes to erect a training-school in Chicago for women city Ar Stookton, Ks., the candidates for office being all women the men refused to KING MILAN, of Servia, has taken to writing plays and having them enacted on the public stage. Do stove pipe hats promote baldnesst, is

question now under discussion in the nedical journals. BISMARCK received on his birthday, recently, a barrel of beer from nearly every brower ia Germany. It is officially stated that Germany has no intention of proclaiming a state of sioge in Alsacc-Lorraine. The season of the year the mathemati

cian likes best is sum-mer; the milkman, spriag, and the gambler, wia-tor. A NEW wire nail-msking machine has peon perfected which is capable of turniag out 36,000 wire nails per hour. THE price of crudo oil in the Lima (O.) fields has been reduced to twentysoven and a haif coats per barrel. THE Jows are rapidly acquiring land in tussia. They do not cultivato it themseives, but sublet at a great profit. ROSWELL P. FLOWER has made about \$1,000,000 during the past year in coal and iroa lands. Ho has gone to Europe to rest. As things look now, it will be difficult for "Buffalo Bili" to escape being knighted at least before he comes back to this

COMMISSIONER of Agriculture Coleman leaics having said that olcomargarine was requently made of the careases of dogs, A NEW cupoia seventy iaches in diame ter is to be built at Miiwaukee, and bridgebuilding works are to be at once erected A woman living in the vicinity of Jasper Fla., is the mother of t.venty-six children

of whom twonty-four have grown to man good and womanhood The number of slaves in Brazil has been reduced from 1,530,000 in 1873 to 700,000 none of whom are under sixteen years or over sixty years of age. The rails of the sixteen street car com panies in Now York would reach to Jacksonvilio, Fla., from the former city, it is stated, if laid in continuous line. It is a striking fact that all of those who have jumped from the Brooklyn Bridgo Odlum, the only professional athicte among them, was the one to lose his life. THE supreme court of Kansas has decid ed that when a woman marries she need not take her husband's name unless she

An ivy-twined retreat of English sparrows in the yard of Thomas Cox, of Albany ge, when he concluded to make a raid

use of barbed wire fences to protect their premises from the depredations of huntors, who trample down tho crops and de Just so long as the pitcher of a bascbal

club gets \$2,000 a year, and a preacher a scant \$600, just so long will there be good pitching and poor preaching, says the Western Plowman. TREE-PLANTING is alluded to by some of he young writers nowadays as a modern dea, but there was more done in this di-

rection fifty, years ago in New England A FRENCH locomotive has just been made with driving wheels eight and onefourth feet in diameter. The calculation is that a speed of seventy-eight miles an

IODINE, hitherto known in neture only in listrict-A. M. Adnir." found in a free state in the water of Woodhali Spa, near Lincoln in England. The water is colored a decided brown by the

THE consolidation of all the gas companies in Chicago and those of the adjacent towns has finally been effected and the manufacture of gas will now be concentrated in one cerporation with a capital of AFTER all the reports that Osman Digna the military head of the Soudanese rebellion, was dead, comes the roport that he is oaptured. Apparently the supply of Osman Dignas, like that of El Mahdis, is in-It is asserted at St. Louis that Jay

Gould is about to begin the building of a model industrial village just outside of that city, the nucleus of which is to be the shops of the Missouri Pacific and Iron It is now the rule, according to "medical anthority," not to abstain from drink ng water, but to take, three and a hali pints daily; and large people must take four and a half pints. The next wave may b

physician, ter twenty-two years of age married men live longer than bachelors. Among every 1,000 bachelors there are thirty-eight criminals; among married

According to M. Lagneau, a well-known

pear that Daniel Webster was chiefly dis-tinguished for making first-class fish chowder and fishballs. FRENCH experiments have shown that mickel may be effectively rolled upon soft steel plates, which are thus made as valu-

More than \$100,000 has already been subscribed for holding an international military tournament in Chicago next September to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of the city. The residuary estate of Samuel J. Tilden (about \$5,000,000) will be applied to the purchase and maintenance of a free library, as provided for in his will.

NEAR Oskville, W. T., is the burnt stump of a cedar tree, probably the largest ou record. It is a hollow shell, fifty feet high, eighty-seven feet in circumference, one foot from the ground. Its cavity is twenty-seven feet at its largest diameter. In consequence of an order recently promulgated throughout England forbidding the importation of foreign coin other than gold or silver, such coins have been entirely demonstized, and the English poor have had to bear the entire bur-

THE Queen of Sweden has been operated upon surgically for internal cancer. The work was done at Stockholm by a Swedish surgeon who ranks among the abject in Europe. It is reported that the operation was as successful as possible; but the dreadful disease is certain soon or late to

In a recent address to the graduates of the Maryland Faculty of Physics, Colonel H. Kyd Douglas said: "A young physician's first prescription should be for himself—a wife—to be taken immediately. Doctors must be sober and serious, and there is nothing so likely to make them so as an early marriage."

KENTUCKY DEMOCRACY.

General Simon Bolivar Buckner Nominated for Governor,

James W. Bryan, the Nomines for Lieuter ant Governor-Full State Ticket Nomin ated-"Betty and the Baby." LOUISVILLE, Y., May 4.-At high noon to day two policinen threw wide the doors of Liederkranz Hal, on Market street, and the A LADY horticulturist of Sandford, Fla.

waiting throng of red-badged delegates to Kentucky's Democratio State Convention began pouring in. In a minute's time the great hall—seats, aisles, obbies and galleries—was packed. The stars and stripes were displayed from every nook and corner. A hrass band sat in front of the stage. The boxes to the right and left had been reserved for ladies.

As the convention was being called to order by Calonel Steddard Johnston, the tail and by Colonel Stoddard Johnston, the tall and stately Mrs. Speaker Carificle in a rustling black silk dress walked up the main aisle to a box, nccompanied by a coterie of lady friends. At the sight of the amiable and accomplished wife of

their revered cocines the spirit of Kentucky chivalry useries and the stalwart sons of the old Kentucky burst into vehement cheers for the ladies, God bless em. Mrs. Cariisle was ushered into the box to the left. The convention was opened with prayer hy arising to their feet and remaining standing with bowed heads while the invocation that wisdom and prudence might stend the deliberation of the day was ascending to the great



GENERAL SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER,

Hon. Matt Adams, of Knex County, nominate for temporary chairman of the convention that allant ex-Federal soldier Sam E. Hill, of Ohio the convention chose Sam Hill for its temporary residing officer by acclamation. Hill is a piddle-aged man, with iron-gray hair, mustache a few remarks. He characterized Cloveland as "honest and fearless." He predicted that Gencral Buckner will sweep "Old Kentuck" this utumn hy sixty thousand mnjority. Secretary of State Jas McKenzie, of Shelby County, offered the following resolution: "Resolved, That the Democracy of Kentucky wisdom, fidelity and courage with which Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, ha dministered his high office, and hereby tende

choeses. Sho usually chooses to, how-Pres Taulbee, Congressman from the El enth district, was on his feet in a moment.

> his resolution; but to express approval of the nesty, patriotism and courage of the first The honse seemed to be about evenly divided n the resolution, McKentle and Taulbeo receive

> ather, was held in abeyance until such a com-The following eleven gentlemen were selected

as vice-presidents of the convention, being one rom each Congressional district of the State: First district-J. D. White. Second district-H. Taylor. Third district-W. W. Bush -W. P. White. Sixth district-Prentiss Meade. eventh district-Lucius Desha, Eighth dis trict—J. C. Beckhan, Niuth district—Geo. B. Ponge. Tenth district—J. D. Black. Eleventh The convention recessed until 8 p. m., to give he Committee on Permanent Organization and

As the committee on credenials would not be ible to report before six or seven o'clock, the Green Smith, of Indiana, Senator Blackburn Henry Watterson, Congressmen Breckinridge and Taulbee were the speakers. babe in her arms, was noticed walking up the nain aisle toward the boxes. The whole conor Betty and the bahy." The lady was General Buckner's young Virginia wife. The bahy was s one-year-old son and heir. Baby, a stnrdy white robe, and carried a plebcian tin rattle eautiful brunette, with the brightest of eyes | through with a whoop.

box in his hand. Mrs. Buckner is a hrilliantly Senator Beck and Speaker Carlisle were called for again and again, hnt neither gentleman was in the hall. The convention's thirst for oratory appeased. a recess was taken until blage melted away to the strains of "The Old Kentucky Home." EVENING PROCEEDINGS.

committee, a district committee in each Congressional district, and a county committee in every connty. The report was adopted.

Mr. Carlisle was conducted to the chair amid the roof-raising cheers of the entire assemblage. He made a fifteen minute speech on taking up the gavel. He divocated revenue reduction, enlogized Cleveland's Administration, denounced Anarchism, Socialism, Communism and all secret political covern sations declaring him-Beck's seat in the United States Schate, as he been reported. He exhorted the Democracy t eschew all'usines" and return again to the goo old path marked out by Jefferson and Jackson, got in a quiet slap at John Sherman by referring to certain gentlemea who have one set of opinions in Omo and another in Tennessee, and promised to put his shoulder to the wheel for the whole telest in the coming converse in Pro-

motion was greeted by s perfect whirlwind of "ayes" and half a dozen "noes." Chairman Carlisle appointed the four defeated Gubernatorial candidates—Harris, Hines, Holt and Berry-a committee to escort the nominee t

THE PLATFORM The committee on resolutions, through it hairmen, Ex-Lieutenent-Governor James B. Cantrell, submitted the following platform: "We declare our confidence in the integrity and conscientious devotion to duty of Grover Cleveland, and congratulate the country and the party upon the accession of a Demo ratio National Administration, economic and clean; and we particularly applaud th President for the fidelity and courage with

pillage by his exercise of the veto power, and hereby pledge to him our confidence and support in the further disvor such a reform of the Civil Service as will enforce a faithful performance hy persons sp pointed to office of all public duties intrusted to tensuce of the spirit of our representative form of government, we demand the strictest measof life tenure, a civic pension list and all other sppendages of a bureaucratic system foreign to the genlus of our institutions and people.

"We declare the honest money of the Constitution good enough for the people as expressed in gold and silver and paper converti-"We sympsthize most earnestly with the people of 'Ireland in their struggle for local self-government, and we unite with the riends of liberal progress in all parts of the

now pending in the British Parliament as a monstrous crime against a brave, generous and long-suffering people, an obstruction to human freedom, abhorrent to the spirit of "We viewed with alarm the growing tendency among certain classes of citizens to seek the aid incident to this tendency to enlarge the powers granted, and so multiply powers never contemplated by the Constitution, and we re-assert the time-honored Democratic doctrine that all phibited to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people. "We denounce the present war tariff, iaid to confuse as well as to harass the people, as a masterpiece of injustice, inequality and false pretense. It has been maintained by a selfish

and false theory of protection, which rohs tho many to enrich the few. It has piled up in the National Treasury a surplus which menan act of redress to the people, promised by all parties, but as the only safe and just method of reducing the surplus; and in making such rection we demand for them that the taxes shall first be abolished or lowered upon the ecessaries of life, and, finally, we reassert the "Resolved, That the action of the Democra Youndstown, O., May 6 .- A terrible ac

n the House of Representatives in reclaiming from railroads and other corporations neari 00,000,000 ncres of uncerned land granted t iem by the Republican party is heartily in cgislation by Congress as shall effectually protect the public land from alien ownership, and reserve the public domain as homesteads for the Not another acre should be granted to

on relating to the interests of labor, and pro ute between employer and employes under ust regulations to impartial arhitration.

inforcement of such laws as will effectually earry cnd of the strike. There is no change in

"Resolved, That we favor the development o all the resources of our State, and approve all efferts to advance the material prosperity and may be made for the advantage of the State in sccuring more good citizens and the investment f more capital in our midst. conomical administration of State affairs as caducted by our present distinguished Govrnor, J. Proctor Knott, and other State of-

Young Congressmsn Tanlbee. of the Eieventh district, submitted a minority report. The minority report simply moved that the first the Administration—be stricken out. Hs took While Taulbee was speaking in support General wore a severely plain suit of tion burst forth into a wild cheer, and the his young wife smiled noon him from a box. As I was soon resounding with cries of "Hurrah the General concluded the band struck up

when, at a few minutes past midnight, a motion to adjourn until 9 o'clock in the morning want

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5.-The Democratio jected to the clause relating to President Cleve and's veto of the pensions, and there was and Mr. Watterson, were finally adopted.

The next business before the convention was
the nomination of a Lientenant-Governor.

Joseph B. Read, of this city, who has been

and said that in view of the primaries of April 23, hs had decided to withdraw from the race, and would wheel into lins one of the brightest and best young men of Kentucky—James W. Bryan, of Covington.

Mr. McKenzie then nominated Mr. Bryan. Indge Cleary, of Kenton, gave a hearty sec Hazelrigg, of Morgan County, and James I Black, of Knox, gavs a second. zelrigg. The nomination was made manime. Mr. Bryan was called ont amid furious che

of my party. I come from the streams that puri forth from among the spurs of the Cumber. land, and I promise to bring the support of that section to "Buckner, Botty and the baby."

The following additional nominations were made by the convention: P. W. Hardin, of Mercer County, Attorney General; Lafaystte Hawitt, of Hardin, Anditor; Richard Tate, of Franklin, Treasurer; J. D. Pickstt, of Fayette County, Commissioner of Public Instruction. All of the above, with the exception of Governor and Lientenant Governor, are the present neumbeats of the offices for which they were

THE MINE HORROR. About One Hundred and Seventy

> he Explosion in the Nanimo Mi An Appeal for Aid.

Lives Lost

NANIMO, B. C., May 6.—The greatest grief prevails throughout this city. About 170 men were killed in the recent dissster. Of these 105 are white and the rest Chinese. Thirty-five bodies were recovered to-day. All of them had been killed by the fatal fire-damp. They had made desperate efforts to escape, as was evidenced by coats thrown over their heads to keep off the fismes. Many of them were a long way from the stations. Any hope that was held out for the balance of ths men has vanished. They will probably be burned beyond recognition and will only be known by the places they were found in. The fire is almost under control now, and if all goes well will soon be extinguished. Forty-seven bodies are left, and a largo number of children are fathorless. Assistance is urgently needed, and it is hoped that those more happily situated will give of their about once to the poor suffering and bereaved people who are left destitute in this city. Relief parties are being organized and contributions are coming in.

Valuable Scientific Discoveries. MEADVILLE, PA., May 6 .- Dr. C. C. Carroll, of this city, after years of experiment, has discovered a method by which aluminum can be cast, soldcred and welded. It is elaimed by metallurgists and artisans that this is a very valuable invention. siace it iasures the use of aluminum for many purposes on account of its extreme lightness, strength and non-oxidation by exposure. It is aiready successfully employed in the manufacture of dental plates, for which it is apparently admirably adapted. In the course of his experimenting Dr. Carroll beliovos he has also discovered the law governing the disintegration of iron stringers employed in the construction of railroad

A Co-Operative Scheme. said to be jucubating in the Cigarmskers s that the Government should loan the Cigar Makers' Intornational Union the sum of \$75,000,000, for co-operative purposes, for a period of fifteen years at ten per cent. per annum. If this is done it is proposed to erect five immense factorios, one each in Now York, Chicago, San Francisco, Richmond and Key West A Horrible Fate.

ident occurred in the rolling mill of the gineer Griffith Phillips, aged twenty-nine years, in passing around an ore crusher, oiling the bearings, was caught in the eogwheels and dragged into the erusher. He was mangied out of all semblance of humanity, the flesh adhering to the cogs.

She Will Get Well. BRAZIL, IND., May 6 .- Mrs. Imens, o Fontanct, a mining villago north-west of regarded as necessarily fatai, the mother

s yet living and has favorable prospects CONNELLSVILLE, PA., May 6.-About 10 Hungarians in the Mount Plessant coko district left yestorday for their nativo land. A largo number have purchased tickets here. Thoy say that the strike will last five or six months, and that thoy can live cheaper during that time by going to their own country and returning at the

the situation to-day. Shorlage in Ohio's Wheat Crop. COLUMNUS, O., May 6 .- From 700 correpondents it is shown that there will be a falling off in the Ohio wheat crop this yoar. Tho wheat erop of 1886 was 40,566,868 bushels, which was about a full average from the church. prop. The present prospect for the crop of 1887 is 25,400,000 bushels, a shortage of 30 per cent., compared with a fair average crop. Favorablo weather may incroase

CHICAGO, May 6 .- Colonel W. H. Bolton x-superintendent of second-class matter 300, was this morning sentenced by Judge Blodgett to four years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. Colonol Bolton has been at the county hospital since his conviction, it being aileged that his health is

Destructive Storm. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May 6.-A terrific torm passed over this region this morning. Four buildings at Randolph, were struck by lightning and burned. Several horses and other live stock wore killed by lightning. Fruit and forest trees suffered nsiderable damage.

The Danger of Being Polite. Pomerov, O., May 6.-Joseph Baer, a armer, was driving along the street in his wagon at Minorsville to-day, and, tufning o bow to a lady acquaintance, he fell head-first to the ground, and was picked ip apparently dead. After two doctors had labored with him half an hour, he regained consciousness, and was able to pro-France not Wilhout Alles.

Paris, May 6.—Le l'aris states that

rith certain other Powers, and that henceforth France will not be alone in the event of aggression against her. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- A statement has breakfast at a Southern hotel in an inbeen prepared by the Troasnry Departnent, which shows that during the month of April there was a net increase in the cir-culation of \$4,934,170, and a net increase

rance has concluded a defensive aliiance

in cash in the treasury of \$3,181,860. Natural Gas in York State. UTICA, N. Y., May 6.—Natural gas was struck yesterday at Morrisville, Madison County, at a depth of 400 feet. The gas jet he turned away, and with dispatch rose to a height of 75 feet, and with such force as to destroy the buildings and drill

Brakeman Literally Torn to Fragments INDIANAPOLIS, May 6 .- William Pogue, a rakeman on the Pan-handle, was run ver and killed by his train at Greenfield to-night, his body being terribly mangled. The remains were brought here in a pine box about twe feet long, being cut in small pieces. He was twenty-five years of age, and resided at Anderson.

MARION, O., May 6.—Leroy Smith, aged thirteen, was struck by lightning this afternoon and instantly killed while in an open field on the farm of his uncle, A. H. user, five miles east of Marion. ROCKVILLE, IND., May 6.—Out of twenty-one applicants Bird H. Davis, aged lighteen, son of Brent Davis, editor of the lewport Hossier State, was the successful andidate for a West Point Cadotship

The Michigan House passed a bill providing for a state constabulary to enforce the new liquor laws.

Materick B. Morey, seventeen years old, was killed by lightning while asteep in bed at Binghampton, N. Y.

The Connecticut House passed a bill fixing a uniform license of \$400 for strong liquors and \$150 for beer, wine, etc.

The Terrible Disaster at Bahispe-Cheen

ful Prediction of Local Scientists. CITY OF MEXICO, Msy 8 .- The Govern ment to-day received its first information regarding the disastrous earthquake on the 3d inst. at the town of Bahispe, in the District of Moctezuma, Sonora, by which one hundred, and fifty persons lost their lives. The earthquake occurred st 3:50 p.m. At the same time the volcanic eruptions began in the neighboring mountains, light ing up the summits for a long distance The prediction is made here by local sciontists that Mexico is about to undorgo a general seismic convulsion, and recen ecords of earthquake shocks show that

EARTHQUAKE ECHOES.

there is widespread-volcanic activity from one end of Mexico to the other. Laredo, May 8.—Passengers arriving o the Monterey train report that great fires are raging on the summit of the mountains in many places on both sides of tho rosd. Whether these fires have any connection with the recent earthquake disturbances in Arizona and New Mexico is yet to be determined, as the tops of those nountains are almost inaccessible.

A WOMAN'S LONG JOURNEY Walking With Her Five Little Children Distance of Mix Hundred Miles. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 8.-Mrs. Susan Sullivan and five small children arrived here to-day from Pierce, Mo., having walked the entire distance of over six huadred miles. Her husband died in December, leaving the family among strangers and penniless. Mrs. Sullivan wished to return to her former home in Knoxville, and, having no means,

coacluded to walk. She arrived here at noon to-day, almost worn out, having carried two small children for the past week, they being sick. Mrs. Sullivan said hor health has been excellent, and she was treated well on her iong journey. The family were furnished lodgings at Central Station to-night, and will probably be furnished transportation from this city to their destination.

Departed Glory. HARRISBURG, PA., May 8 .- Tho famous cow Eiecta, for which her owner, A. J. Cowan, of Venaago Couaty, oaco refused \$10,000, was sold by him to an Oil City | the mountains moving in a northwesterly ther the other day for \$50, she having been ruined by overfeeding. Although this cow stood at the head of all milk-producers in this country a few years ago, her pedigree was aever known. She camo to Cowan's farm as an estray. She was a famous prize-winner.

Beauregard's Hinf to Jeff Davis. New Orleans, La., May 8 .- General Beauregard, in a letter published this norning, makes another roply to Jefferson Davis' recent charges against his military action in the late war. He closes by warn ag Mr. Davis to be content with the kiadess of the Southern people in juding him by his motives and not by his perform anco, and to avoid bringing down unpleasant criticisms upon himseif through his unwarranted attacks upon others.

Valuable Express Package Missing. OTTAWA, ONT., May 8 .- The bank of Ottawa to-day sent \$10,000 to their branch bank in Carletoa Place. The monoy is missing. It was forwarded by the Domin ion Express. The usual manner of handling the moncy over to the express com pany was followed, and the bank got a receipt. A thief is supposed to have taken the money while it was being taken from the express office to the car.

DANVILLE, IND.; May 8.—This evening an ld barn loft in which was stored about one hundred bushels of corn collapsed burying two boys and a span of horses Claud Stutsman, a lad of nine, was struck by a joist, which fractured his skull, inflicting fatal injury. The other boy es- with robbing the mails. Two decoy letters

O'Brien's Visit Denounced MONTREAL, May 8 .- The Montreal French press, without regard to politics, is unani mous in denouncing Wm. O'Brien's visit moval of Lord Laasdowne. This unani mity is somewhat surprising, unless, indeed, they have received instructions

They Wers Not Needed. HARRISBURG, PA., May 8.—Governor Beaver, in addressing the City Grays yesterday, stated that inquiries had been sent to him a month ago nsking how long it would take to coacentrate Pennsylyania's

troops at Lake Erie in case of trouble with Young Lady Ancidentally Shot. Louisville, May 8.-Miss Henriotta Hompstead, of Spring Station, Ky., was fatally wounded by the discharge of a gun, for whose possession she was play-fully struggling with her cousins, Miss Henrietta Blackburn and Samuel Black-

A Dry Day In Gotham. New York, May 8 .- The Excise law wa noro thoroughly enforced to-day than ever before in the history of New York City No liquor could be obtained at hotels, re staurants or saloons.

Mother and Children Scalded. GORDON'S FERRY, IA., May 8 .- A large kettle of boiling water was upset in the louso of Ernest Grible, yesterday, and Mrs. Griblo and her two little children were dreadfully scalded. The youngest child is dead. The others may recover.

Frightened by Confidence Men. OMAHA, NEB., May 8. - F. Oliver, sane, and was frightened by two confi--A traveler obtained a satisfactory

genious manner. Having called for different items on the bill of fare with the unfailing result of hearing, "all gone, sah," he fixed a stern look upon the colored waiter and exclaimed in deep tones: "Do you know where brought out a smoking breakfast of chicken and other features of a good meal. It seems that he had reserved these delicacies for himself, but had been touched by superstition to produce them for the traveler.—Chicago

- Young Doctor (breathlessly) - Madam, I am told that a gentleman who lives in this house has just broken a carpenter?" Young doctor—"A carpenter? No, I'm a physician." Madam—"We want the services of a carpenter. It's a wooden leg."—Harper's Bazar:

—Out of thirteen samples of "Toilet Hopelessly lasane.

Hopelessly lasane.

Whereing, May 5.—Miss Etta Kinsiey, the young girl who was recently tried in Ritchie County, W. Va., for the murder of ner mother and acquitted, has become nopelessly insane and has been sent to the asylum.

Out of thirteen samples of "Toilet Cream," warranted to beautify the complexion, analyzed by a Washington chemist, every one contained stuff certain to ruin the face after a year's use, and some of them were highly poisonous. N. O. Times-Democrat.

-An ignorant old man listening to the eulogy of an American statesman was moved to enthusiasm in his description of it to his wife. "Malviny!" he exclaimed, "it was grand. It was the most glowin', paregoric I have ever had 'casion for to listen to!"

Hamilton fired at each other simultaneousity, and both were killed. The trouble was about an article in a paper edited by Gumbrell.

CANADIANS ALARMED.

What a Non-Intercourse Proclamatio Would Do. NEW YORK, May 5.—The New York World correspondent at Montreal telegraphs to that paper: There is a doepseated feeling of uneasiness here smong men having business relations with the United States—and these comprise a very large part of the community-lest President Cleveland should issue a proclamation of non-intercourso with Canads. Said a prominent lumber merehant: "If President Cleveland should issue a non-intorcourse proclamstion, I believs it would bankrupt Canada within six months.' This may be an extremo view of the matter, but it afforded an indication of the strength of the feeling on the subject. There are about 3,700 persons from the United Statos rosident in Montreal, msny of whom sre prominent in various lines of business, and nearly all of whom have bus

with the States. Another merchant, in answer to my question as to what would be the effect of a non-intercourse proclama tion, said: "The first and most obvious effect would be the stoppage of all our rsilroads that extended across the border. Then it would almost ruin the Richlies Navigation Company, which controls all the steamboat lines on the Ste Lawrence and derives its most profitable business from the American tourists who flock to Canada in the summer time. The priacipal hotels, too, would lose the best and largest .part of their custom, and would, in all probability, be forced to close up In short, the effects would be most disas trous to us. Of course the establishmeat of mutually satisfactory commorcial rela-

iness relations of more or less importance

tions is of a great deal more importance to us than to the people of the United States." A Terrific Storm. PITTSBURGE, May 5 .- A thunder-storm, accompanied by heavy haii and wind equal to a hurricane, passed over the Alleghcny Mountains in eastern Somerset and western Bedford Counties between seven and eight o'clock last ovening. A few moments before the storm came a roaring like the discharge of so many cannon was heard in the distance, and as soon as the clouds rolled across the sky the roaring increased. The storm struck mile wido. For two miles tho large trees were twisted off like straws, and every thing in its path ironed onto the earth. In

caught up and carried sevoral hundred fect into the air, and hurled back again with such swiftness that can not bo de Millions More for Clark University Worcester, Mass., May 5.—The incorporators of the new Clark University, to e established through the liberality of Jones G. Clark, of this city, met yesterdsy at Mr. Clark's residence. Mr. Clark in formed the gontlemen of his intention to make further gifts to the college to the amount of about \$2,000,000. Included in this is a collection of works of art valued

some instances immonso trees wore

at \$500,000. It is Mr. Clark's desire that the college be modeled upon the German University system. Teeth In a Tumor. BELLEFONTAINE, O., May 5 .- Dr. A. H. logan, a voterinary surgeon, oponed a tumor below the eve of a horse belouging to Wm. Johnston this week. The cavity extending into the superior maxiliary sinus was filled with a bony substance which proved to be perfectly formed teeth. Three hundred and twenty teeth, varying

in size from a pin-head to a small silver Letter-Carrier Sleals \$6,000. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., May 5 .- Post-office nspector A. M. James, of Chicago, tonight arrested a carrior in the Grand Rapids office named James L. Harry, charged caped with but few minor bruises. The containing money wore found on him. horses were considerably injured. Depredations have been going on for two months. Letters to banks and business houses were rifled, the total stealings

reaching \$6,000 in cash and drafts. Ho is in jail for trial in the U.S. Conrt. A Decision Thal is important. NEW YORK, May 5 .- Surrogate Coffin, of Westchester County, this State, rendered a decision yesterday, that the estate of a deceased person is not appraisable for the purpose of State tax. Persons in the Tilden estate and trust fund are much pleased at the decision, for if it is sustained by the courts it will be a saving to the fund of about \$250,000, as the estate ieft to the

fund is said to be worth \$5,000,000, and the tax is five per cent. Confederate Monument at Gettysburg. GETTYSBURG, PA., May 5 .- A committee representing Pickett's Division, C. S. A. is here to confer with the Battlefield Memorial Association, regarding a monument on the site of Pickett's charge. The ommittee consists of Colonel R. L. Maury, Captain E. P. Reeve and Captain W. J. Clagston. The Wisconsin and Maine Com-

missioners ieft for their homes to-day. The Gas Fleids in Indiana. COLUMBUS, May 5.-Prof. Orton, State Geologist of Ohio, says the Indians gas fields extend over two thousand square miles, and at no place near the center of the fields have the seekers failed to find gas in almost unlimited quantities. Chicago Water Supply Endangered.

that the "crib" in Lake Michigan is in a dangerous condition, and liable at any moment to collapse and cut off the city Legally Strangled.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Peter Smith was hanged in the Tombs prison, this morning, for the murder of John Haanon, a private watchman, April 7, 1885.

CHICAGO, May 5.—The statement is made

Women on the School Board. HARTFORD, CT., May 5.—The house this morning passed a bill making women eligible to election on district school boards. MILWAUKEE, May 5.-Dnncan McKinnon and cight others were simultaneously

struck by lightning while working on a

log-drive at Jump river, Wis. McKinnon

was instantly killed and John McGregor was probably fatally injured. The others were stunned, but recovered. Minister and Sons Fatally injured ILLIOPOLIS, ILL., May 5.—Rev. Robert Smith and three sons were scriously, if not fatally, burned by an explosion of powdor which occurred at the coal mine

at Dawson, a small town west of hore. May be Postponed. Paris, May 5.—It is reported that in con sequence of the refusal of the European Powers to take part in the Paris Exhibition the French Government conte postponing the opening until 1890 in order to dissociate the exhibition from the cele

bration of the hundredth anniversary of the Revolution.

Arrested for Robbing the Mails. CINCINNATI, May 5.-Jno. W. Lewis. ored letter-carrier who has been in the cinnati postoffice for twelve years, was arrested for robbing the mails and pleaded guilty. He was detected by a decoy let-

Both Kitted Simultaneoust JACKBON, MISS., May 5.—In a quarrel to-day R. B. Gambrell and Colonel Jones S. Hamilton fired at each other simultaneous-

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. ..

FOR GOVERNOR, SIMON B. BUCKNER. of Hart County.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, JAMES W. BRYAN, of Kenton County.

FOR TREASURER JAMES W. TATE. of Woodford County FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL P. WATT. HARDIN,

of Hardln County.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT INSTRUCTION. JOS. DESHA PICKETT, of Fayette County.

FOR REGISTER OF LAND OFFICE, THOS. H. CORBETT, of McCracken County.

SENATOR HARRIS' withdrawal speech has received, many compliments and made him many friends among the delegates of the Convention.

THE Democratic Primary election at Winchester last week resulted in the nomination of James P. Sr., at a candidate for the

Democratic convention which assembled at Louisville last week nominated Gen. Simon B. Buckner for Governor. Senator John D. Harris, in a very gracewithdrew from the race and moved the nomination of Gen.Buckner by acclamation which was carried amid the greatest enthusiasm. We have hitherto been for Harris; we are now for Buckner. We believe the old hero will receive the entire vote of his party, as all seem perfectly satisfied with the result and those who a short while ago were against him are now athusiastic in his cause the cause of Democracy.

AT the August election the question of holding a constitutional convention will be again submitted to the people. This question has been voted upon several times but it has been un- Ointment dispelled that idea complete able to receive the required ma- iy. To-day he is a healthter and wiser jority, partly due to the ignorance man, recommending to all sufferers the voters. The question with plies, the use of this incomparable should be discussed and explained remedy. "Go thou and do likewise." so that all may understand the necessity of a revision of our constitution. Let our public speak- caught it rld yourself of it promptly by ers remember this when they take using the remedy known all over the the stump for various candidates. world as Coussens' Honey of Tar, a The people of Kentucky want a simple prepartion equaled by none for change. They want our State to purity and efficacy. When used accord go forward in all those things that ing to directions a positive cure is efconstitute her progress. We need fected for coughs, coids, and diseases of more a change in our constitution throat and lungs. than we do a change of parties than we do a change of parties or a change of officers. The bifut law requires only a major the control of the convention of the convention. This is a good law and perhaps the only one that could be adopted to guarantee a new constitution. We believe that there will not be any formidable opposition in August and that at last our old a bird design for a fan, a page for mon-

Members of the Democratic county requested to nieet at the Second Narequested as there is some business of importance to be transacted. All cannext general election are invited and expected to attend this meeting. . J. STONE WALKER,

ports about 250 (cattle on the market, Square, New York. nearly ail sold at 2} cents to 3} cents; one milk cow brought \$40; one young heifer \$15. No mules or horses offered The stallion show was one of the best we ever had. A larger crowd and a

Russeil Railey, of Versailies, Ky., has sold the saddle stallion Markham, to J. K. Emmet, the actor, for \$2,500 also the bay gelding Hamiet for \$1,500 Both horses were sold from description | May 6th, 1887. Mr. Emiliet 200 having seen either un-

The Winchester Democrat says: J. W. Owen & Son soid to R. E. Pace 180 lambs at five cents for June and Gooch's Mexican Syrup. I had a and impotency or money refunded four cents for July delivery. Kidd cough for about three years and was even after one year's trial. four cents for July delivery. Kide & Tribbie shipped 250 hogs to Balti- taken with a severe hemorrage of the more, for which they realized about five cents at itome. Strode Brothers delivered to Kldd & Tribble 37, hogs, weighng 217 pounds each, which were contracted for some time since at \$4.90. I have used three bottles and it has Kidd & Tribbie received of John D. Hunt a lot of hogs for which they paid \$4.80; R. P. Taylor & T. Prewitt bought I am, yours truly, of Wood, of Danville, forty yearling steers weight about 800 pounds, at \$36

FORT ESTILL.

We are glad to note Mrs. L. Cun-

ningham is convalescent. The south-bound train from Lexingcar at this point, giving a delay of a couple of hours.

Mim Ollie Green The Cartain of the couple of hours. ton Mouday morning, deralled a box

Miss Ollie Gregory, who for the past few days has been the guest of Miss Ailce Bronston, of Richmond, returned ome yesterday.

Mr. R. M. Shaw, our popular depo or the tieCOLLEGE HILL.

Miss Lizzie Griffith's school has closed and she has returned home. Mr. W. S. Norris, of Ciuclinat spent last Sunday with his father's

vlilage last week that was "short but Mrs. G. B. Williams is visiting her

Miss Molife Marrimon has closed iter series of meetings at Fitchburgg and is now at home.

Miss Anja Cosson, of Somerset, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Williams for some time, left on Monday. She will spend a few days in Richmond before returning home.

"The Social Glass" at the Academy on Saturday evening was quite fluanciai success and will be played again next Friday evening, May 6tb. The proceeds are to be disbursed for the painting of the Academy building. The enterprise is a laudable one and deserves a liberal patronage, and we hope that ali who can will contribute their mite to help the cause along.

The Democrats of Eiliston authorthorize me to suggest to the Democratic party, of the county, that they meet at an early date in their respec-tive districts, and then, each district select its choice to represent them in the State Legislature without any reference to any aspirant, nuless he should be the choice of such districts. Also the voters attending these meetings appoint delegates to meet at the Court-house ln Richmoud, on a given day, and select a good man, and if they should not agree upon one select ed by any of the districts, let them find one upon whom they can agree We are sick of primarles and packed conventions.

MISCELLANEOUS.

In some neighborhoods in the rura; districts, the country doctor with his saddle bags, and general rusticity, was considered an Important personage. But his occupation's gone. When a remedy is needed for coughs, coids and diseases of the throat and lungs only cure for them Conssens' Honey of Tar, is readily obtained, used, and per-

Once upon'a time and not a long time ago either a man suffering with piles thought there would never be an end to hls agony. But Tabler's Buckeye Plle

Our advice to you is not to catch a cold if you can help it, but having

August and that at last our old a bird design for a fan, a page for mon-fossilized constitution will be ograms in N, and designs for a stole consigned to the shades of oblivion and other needle work. Several illuswhere it should have long been tratious are given of American pictures at the forthcoming Paris Salon, inciudiug a doubie-page drawing by Heury Bacon, "At the Capstan-Etretat," and a striking dog picture, "Comrades," by Elizabeth Strong. The Saion, the National Academy committee of Madison county, are Exhibition, the Boston Art Museum and the Probasco picture collection tional Bank on Saturday, May 14th, are the subjects of interesting articles. at 2 o'clock P. M. A full meeting is The practical topics specially treated are fruits painted in oils, flower paint- They are the most powerful made in ing on china, sketches from nature, the world. The wearer feels the didates for offices to be filled at the and wall and floor decorations; there warmth, life and revitalization in three is also a timely "taik" on fitting up minutes after putting them on. Sent a seaside cottage. The department by return mail on receipt of price. of "Books Old and New" is unusually | Send your address for the "New Deinteresting to bibliophiles this month, parture in Medical Treatment Without and he whole number is an admirable LAND, STOCK AND CROP illustration of the skill and thorough- moniais. Write us full particulars of ness with which The Art Amsteur difficulties. covers its chosen field. Price, 35 cents. LANCASTER COURT.-J. D. Price re- Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union

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the kind friends who assisted in pre-paring Mt. Pieasant church for the or rupture, piles, etc. Consultation marriage of our daughter Florida to free. Price of Belt, with Magnetic In-Stephen D. Parrish on May 3rd, 1887. | soles. \$10. Sent by express C. O. D. MR. AND MRS. G. B. MILLION.

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RETROSPECT.

am thinking to-day of my youth And its air-castles bright and fair, When the world was full of trutii And decelt was a thing most rare. Of the malden I fondly loved, A vision of beanty and light, In whose presence I strangely was moved Miss Ida Cobb made a visit to our

And filled with a sense of delight. Of the men of my youthful dreams Who were pillars of love and truth. But ah! I have learned many things Since those halcyon days of youth. daughter, Mrs. Laura Butler, of Estill

Then the world was a world of love. Twas a Garden of Eden fair, liled with flowers thro' which to rove Breathing perfume upon the soft air. But to-day as I sit and dream

Under the blue of the sky, About me on every hand My youth's air-castles lie. hattered and snndered by time, By the lapse of a score of years, By winds from a stormy clime,

By blasts from the vale of tears. Is laid away in the tomb. and over her grass-grown grave The roses and lilles bloom.

and the years of which I dreamed With her as my loving wife. Have been passed with a heavy heart And a lonely saddened life. And the piliars of love and Iruth,

The men of my youthful dreams, Have swindled me oft since my youth With deceit and enuning schemes. And the world of blooms and flowers Has been filled with sneers and scorns, And my beautiful biossoming bowers

Have been filled with thistles and the

And instead of glory and fame "And positions of houor and trust. carce any have heard of my name And I still plod along in the dust out ont of the darkness and clouds There beameth a infinous light, When I look within me and find I have ever done that is right. -K.G. WODLIK, Richmond, Ky.

THERE ARE TIMES THAT I AM SADDEN'D. There are times that I am sadden'd When I'm lest alone

In my silent, lonesome chamber,

When every one is gone, And the wind is ceaseless moaning In mournful monotone. There are times that I am sadden'd: When I look down to the sky, And dark clouds are spread across it,

Not a light is seen to cheer me-All dreary to my eye. There are times that I am sadden'd: To think of days ago, When bitter care was far aw

With all its grief and woe-

No star is seen on high-

I would I were a child again, A mother's smiles to know. There are times that I am sadden'd: When looking on life's sea, To know not if a shoal lie hid To wreck my bark and me;

To see what cloud hangs over all

And shades eternity. There are times that I am sadden'd When those of youthful day, Though familiarly I call them, Make answer not so gay; Ah! but few are now remaining-

Most all have passed away. There are times that I am sadden'd: When leaves of autum fade. To see Nature's beauties dying, As if for this were made; They are passing like earth's chidren-

All soon in death are laid. There are times that I am sadden'd: When from the eaves the rain Is slowly, ever sadly dripping, Or beating 'gainst my pane;

ere's sagness in its music would throw off in vain. There are times that I am sedden'd: When looking down-life's vale, And see how little has been done, And know I yet may fail-For I've learned that disappointment

'May come on every gale. There are times that I am sadden'd And often heave a sigh, While bright joy and life are 'round me Yet can not tell you why-Only I'm sad because I'm sad-

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Bryant Holman

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COFFIN AND BURIAL ACCOUNTS.

Ayres

MISCELLANEOUS ACCOUNTS.

S Collins

White & Stockton

Alexander Norris 2 inquests . . .

MH&CH Pigg

Bryant Holman, inquest
Ed Hester, comparing poll books
W J Scudder, comparing poll

books

D P Armer comparing poll books Wm Willis comparing poll-books

F L Wardroper Harber, Brooks & Stockton Armo-

supervisors

N B Deatherage, commission on tax collected

MEDICAL ACCOUNTS.

Barney, Kelly

V C Wearren, old account . . .

The following Claims were presented

to, and allowed by the Madison Court of

Claims and County Levy at its April

Term, 1887, and ordered to be certified

to the Sheriff for payment out of the Coun-

ty Levy for said year, to-wit:

Thos Thorpe C M C C APPROPRIATIONS. To insure Court-house and jail out of money in hands of Sheriff 460 00 PERSONS EXONERATED FROM PAYING POLL TAX, VIZ: Harry Stone coi 5 25 Henry Irvine col 6 00 W Chenault col 1 50 A Hicks white Green Harris col CarterMartin col 3 00 Wallace Harris col 6 00 Henry Moores white 6 00 Lot Eastes white 16 00 Jerry Bowman col 13 50 Moses Moran col Bud Barnes Cornelison Jerry Harris col 7 50 George White col 7 50 David Hagan col 50 Jeptha Todd col W Moores, blasting . . Harvey Hocker col Vm Hocker Wm Cunningham w C French, to repair roads . . . 1 500 l'hos J Smith, of Yates District . 2 50 C E Colyer 7 00 C T Wells, assignee W J Bonny . 3 00 Talton Newby, Jr..........
John W. Teeter, blasting.....

ting off Guess' leg
Dr Robert Combs . . .

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BRP Langford Road Casc.

Parrish, surveyor \$

Thos Thorpe, C M C C

Thos Thorpe, C M C C . . .

Thos Thorpe, additional costs . .

W C Todd, Road Case.

James Lanter Road Case.

Wm Bennett, &c. locate road

Thos Million, &c., open road.

A M Long change road.

W D Clark, &c., open road.

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Mrs John Hill matron Poor-house 75 00
James Noland receiver Poor-house 75 00
Thos Thorpe waiting on Court of 75 00
Thos Thorpe copying Claims for 75 00
publication 75 00

Thos Thorpe certifying to Sheriff
Thos Thorpe copying and certifying delinquent list to Censtables
Wm Willis inquest

Lagrange 25 00

Charles B 2 N B Deathcrage, Sheriff F B . 148 35
John C Chenault balance on salary 585 15
Jerry A Sullivan salary . 900 00
Mrs Amanda T Million salary . 800 00 I 50 JUSTICES FOR ATTENDING COURT OF

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BryantHolman, merchant's account

D P Armer, merchant's account.

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> STATE OF KUNTUCKYA County of Madison, \(\) I, Thos. Thorpe, Clerk of the Country do hereby certify that the foregoings true, correct and complete list of claim allowed by the Madison Court of Claim and County Levy at its April Term, 1885 Given under my hand this May 3, 183;

Hardin W. Bright, M. A. M. D. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

RICHMOND, KY. I want it distinctly understood that I am the only one in Richmond that understands the thorough use of the Microscope and Chemistry as applied to examinations of tissues and fluids of the human body. I only mention this for honest protection. My signature will be attached to each examina-

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Colts, stamps him as one of the grandest sires in the State. To show the estimate of his breeding, we have the record to prove that five of his colts raised by the Messrs. Harris, have been sold for \$3,350 while a number of colts belonging oo other parties have sold from \$200 to \$1,500. oo STONEWALL JACKSON, JR., stands full 16 hands high, beautiful bay color, magnifi-3.00 cent carriage and action, and shows in the stable lot just as well as he does in the

oo stable lot just as well as he does in the fair ring. He was sired by Stonewall Jackson, 1st dam Belle, by Mcspenger, Jr., 2d dam Sallie Cook, by Helm's Yorkshire, 3d dam Bob Mosby's race mare, by Hambletonian. Stonewall Jackson by Washington Denmark, he by Black Denmark, he by Imp Hedgeford, 1st dam by Crusador, he by old Whip Messenger, Jr., by Young America, by Wake-up-Jake, 1st dam ly old Sweeper, a very fast pacer; Wake-up-Jake by Downing's Boy Messenger, 1st dam by Nedley. Thus it will be seen that he has the blood necessary to make him what he is:—The great and make him what he is :- The great and successful sire of horses for all purposes. Pastorage for mares at reasonable terms. P. S.—Colts will stand for the season. Season due when mare is parted with We, the undersigned, have bred to, and seen the colts of the well-known horse, STONEWALL JACKSON, JR., and it affords

STONEWALL JACKSON, JR., and it affords us pleasure to say he is a good breeder. His colts have given satisfaction in every particular, a number of them have developed well as combined animals, and have won the premiums in the show rings. Peter T. Gentry, Granville Cecil, Chas. T. Worthington, Thos. D. English, William Rife.

THOS. B. WALKER & BROS.

FOR TREASURER. JAMES W. TATE, of Woodford County.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, P. WATT. HARDIN, of Hardin County.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT INSTRUCTION. JOS. DESHA PICKETT.

of Fayette County. FOR REGISTER OF LAND OFFICE THOS, H. CORBETT,

of McCracken County

SENATOR HARRIS' withdrawal speech has received, many compliments and made him many friends among the delegates of the Convention.

THE Democratic Primary election at Winchester last week resulted in the nomination of James P. May, Sr., at a candidate for the

week nominated Gen. Simon B. Buckner for Governor. Senator day, and select a good mau, and if John D. Harris, in a very gracewithdrew from the race and moved the nomination of Gen. Buckner by acclamation which was carried amid the greatest enthusiasm. We have hitherto been for Harris; we are now for Buckner. We helieve the old hero will receive the entire vote of his party, as all seem perfectly satisfied with the result and those who a short while But his occupation's gone. When a the cause of Democracy.

At the August election the manent relief secured. question of holding a constitutional convention will be again so that all may understand the necessity of a revision of our con-The people of Kentucky want a change. They want our State to go forward in all those things that constitute her progress. We need more a change in our constitution throat and lungs. than we do a change of parties or a change of officers. The

This is a good law and perhaps decorative head by Ellen Welby in the only one that could be adopted to guarantee a new constitution. full-size panels for a half cheet of carvbe any formidable opposition in (plums) and a vase (marsh marigolds), August and that at last our old a bird design for a fan, a page for monfossilized constitution will be ograms in N, and designs for a stole consigned to the shades of oblivion and other needle work. Several illuswhere it should have long been

committee of Madison county, are Exhibition, the Boston Art Museum expected to attend this meeting. J. STONE WALKER,

LANCASTER COURT.-J. D. Price reports about 250 [cattle on the market, nearly ail sold at 21 cents to 31 cents; one milk cow brought \$40; one young heifer \$15. No mules or horses offered. The stallion show was one of the best we ever had. A larger crowd and a better court-day than we've had for

Russeil Railey, of Versailles, Ky., has soid the saddle stallion Markham, to J. K. Emmet, the actor, for \$2,500; also the bay gelding Hamlet for \$1,500 Both horses were sold from description Mr. Emme, we having seen either un-

The Winchester Democrat says: J. W. Owen & Son soid to R. E. Pace 180 lambs at five cents for June and Gooch's Mexican Syrup. I had a and imputency or money refunded four ceuts for July delivery. Kidd & Tribble shipped 250 hogs to Baitl- taken with a severe hemorrage of the more, for which they realized about five lungs. They said I would not live cents at home. Strode Brothers deliv- till morning. I commenced using ered to Kidd & Tribble 37 hogs, weigh- your Gooch's Mexican Syrup and It ng 217 pounds each, which were contracted for some time since at \$4.90. Kidd & Tribble received of John D. Hunt a iot of hogs for which they paid \$4.80; R. P. Taylor & T. Prewitt bought of Wood, of Danville, forty yearing I am, yours truly, steers weight about 800 pounds, at \$36 per head.

FORT ESTILL.

We are glad to note Mrs. L. Cunningham is convalescent.

The south-bound train from Lexington Mouday morning, derailed a box ing in its properties it is easily taken car at this point; giving a delay of a by oid and young, and beneficial in couple of hours.

Miss Ollie Gregory, who for the past family remedy, especially with the few days has been the guest of Miss ladies and children, who require a Alice Bronston, of Richmond, returned gentle yet effective laxative. For sale home yesterday.

Mr. R. M. Shaw, our popular depot agent and telegraph operator, may be has been highly assumed in the past few days by the compliments as well the "custings" he has received since and warranted for \$12.50. The regular first appearance of Fast Build items price every place is from \$18 to \$20. he HERALD. While we would come Now is your chance to get a good watch it; quite an homor, we wish to

COLLEGE HILL.

Miss Lizzie Griffith's school has seed and she has returned home. Mr. W. S. Norris, of Cincinnati, pent last Sunday with his father's

Miss Ida Cobb made a visit to our rillage last week that was "short but

Mrs. G. S. Williams is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Laura Butler, of Estlli Miss Molife Marrimon has closed

her series of meetings at Fitchburgg and is now at home.

Miss Anja Cosson, of Somerset, who has, been visiting her sister. Mrs. Williams for some time, left on Monday. She will spend a few days ln Richmond before returning home.

"The Social Glass" at the Academy on Saturday evening was quite a financial success and will be played again pext Friday evening, May 6th. The proceeds are to be disbursed for the painting of the Academy building. The enterprise is a laudable one and deserves a liberal patronage, and we hope that all who can will contribute their mite to help the cause along.

The Democrats of Eliston authorthorize me to suggest to the Democratic party, of the county, that they meet at an early date in their respective districts, and then, each district select its choice to represent them in the State Lieghlature without any reference to any aspirant, unless he should be the choice of such districts. THE Democratic convention Also the voters attending these meetwhich assembled at Louisville last lings appoint delegates to meet at the Court-house in Richmond, on a given they should not agree upon one selected by any of the districts, let them find one upon whom they can agree We are sick of primarles and packed conventions.

MISCELLANEOUS. In some neighborhoods in the rura; districts, the country doctor with his saddie bags, and general rusticity, was ago were against him are now remedy is needed for coughs, colds and diseases of the throat and lungs the only cure for them Conssens' Honey of Tar, is readily obtained, used, and per-

Once npon'a time and not a long time ago either a man suffering with piles submitted to the people. This thought there would never be an end to question has been voted upon his agony. But Tabler's Buckeye Pile several times but it has been un- Ointment dispelled that idea complete able to receive the required ma- iy. To-day he is a healthler and wiser jority, partly due to the ignorance man, recommending to all sufferers of the voters. The question with plies, the use of this incomparable

should be discussed and explained remedy. "Go thou and do likewise." Our advice to you is not to catch a cold if you can help it, but having stitution. Let our public speak- caught it rid yourself of it promptly by ers remember this when they take using the remedy known all over the the stump for various candidates. world as Coussens' Honey of Tar, a

We believe that there will not ed oak, decorations for a fruit plate trations are given of American pictures at the forthcoming Parls Salon, including a donble-page drawing by Henry Bacon, "At the Capstan-Etretat," and a striking dog picture, "Comrades." by Elizabeth Strong. Members of the Democratic county The Salon, the National Academy

requested to nicet at the Second Na- and the Probasco picture collection size of shoe usually worn, and try a tional Bank on Saturday, May 14th, are the subjects of interesting articles. pair of our Magnetic Insoles for rheuat 2 o'clock P. M. A full meeting is The practical topics specially treated matism, cold feet, bad circulation. requested as there is some business of are fruits painted in oils, flower paint- They are the most powerful made in Importance to be transacted. All can- ing on china, sketches from nature, the world. The wearer feels the didates for offices to be filled at the and wall and floor decorations; there warmth, life and revitalization in three next general election are invited and is also a timely "talk" on fitting up minutes after putting them on. Sent a seaside cottage. The department by return mail on receipt of price. Interesting to bibliophlies this month, parture in Medical Treatment Without LAND, STOCK AND CROP illustration of the skill and thorough- monlals. Write us full particulars of Doors, ness with which The Art Amsteur difficulties.

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am thinking to-day of my youth And its air-castles bright and fair. When the world was full of truth And deceit was a thing most rare. Of the maiden I fondly loved. A vision of beauty and light, In whose presence I strangely was moved And filled with a sense of delight.

Who were pillars of love and truth. But ah! I have learned many things Since those halcyon days of youth. Then the world was a world of love, filled with flowers thro' which to rove

Breathing perfume upon the soft air. But to-day as I sit and dream Under the blue of the sky, About me on every hand My youth's air-castles lie. hattered and sundered by time. By the lapse of a score of years, By winds from a stormy clime, By blasts from the vale of toars.

And the malden I fondly loved Is laid away in the tomb. And over her grass-grown grave And the years of which I dreamed With her as my loving wife, Have been passed with a licavy heart And a lonely saddened life.

And the piliars of love aud truth, The men of my youthful dreams, Have swindled me oft since my youth With deceit and cunning schemes. Aud the world of blooms and flowers Has been filled with sneers and scorns,

And my beautiful biossoming bowers Have been fitted with thisties and the And instead of glory and fame And positions of honor and trust, scarce any have heard of my name And I still plod along in the dust. utout of the darkness and clouds There beameth a inminous light, When I look within me and find

I have ever done that is right. -K.G. WODLIK, Richmond, Ky. THERE ARE TIMES THAT I AM SADDEN'D.

There are times that I am sadden'd When I'm lest alone In my silent, lonesome chamber, When every one is gone, And the wind is ceaseless moaning

In mournful monotone. There are times that I am sadden'd : When I look down to the sky, And dark clouds are spread across it,

No star is seen on high-Not a light is seen to cheer me-All dreary to my eye. There are times that I am sadden'd: To think of days ago, When bitter care was far away, With all its grief and woe-

I would I were a child again, A mother's smiles to know. There are times that I am sadden'd When looking on life's sea, To know not if a shoal lie hid To wreck my bark and me;

To see what cloud hangs over all And shades eternity. There are times that I am sadden'd : When those of youthful day, Though familiarly I call them, Make answer not so gay; Ah! but few are now remaining-

Most all have passed away. There are times that I am sadden'd When leaves of autum fade, To see Nature's beauties dying, As if for this were made: They are passing like earth's chidren-All soon in death are laid.

There are times that I am sadden'd : When from the eaves the rain Is slowly, ever sadly dripping, Or beating 'gainst my pane; There are times that I am sedden'd:

When looking down-life's vale, And see how little has been done, And know I yet may fail-For I've learned that disappointment May come on every gale. There are times that I am sadden'd

And often heave a sigh, While bright joy and life are 'round Yet can not tell you why-Only I'm sad because I'm sad-No reason else have I.

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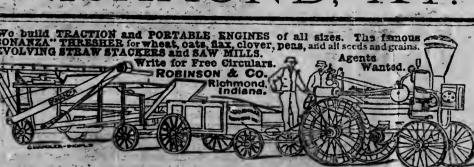
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LIAM P. PREWITT as a candidate for Representative, subject to the action of the Democratic party. mar30.tf. To the voters of Madison County: At the August election, 1886, my husband, Jackson Milion, was elected to the office of Superintendent of Schools for Madison County, for four years. He died eight days after his said elec-

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SUPPLIES TO PAUPERS, ETC. Thos Thorpe, C M C C Thos Thorpe, C M C C Thos Thorpe, additional costs . . Thos Thorpe, C M C C costs . . Jas J Hill, conveying paupers to Sarah Winkler damage assigned Chas Hunley, supplies C L Searcy, supplies

I C Chenault, supplies H'Simms, conveying paupers Easom Burgin, Jr Thos Thorpe C M C C Covington, Arnold & Bro Harvey Douglas

M. M. Harber, coal... W B Smith damage 250 20 95 Thos Million damage 36 41 BF Crooke surveyor and viewer Jas M Hendren same

D G Martin same

Thos Thorpe C M C C Clifton Shiflet, conveying paupers to Poor-house Mary Burnani, (col) . . I H Parrish surveyor and viewer

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Alexander Norris

John W Ballard . B R P Langford

W Moores, blasting

Milton Williams

Wm Willis

Thos McKeean

COFFIN AND BURIAL ACCOUNTS.

Ballard & Buchanan

MISCELLANEOUS ACCOUNTS.

A R Todd 37

E T Burnam clerk election, 1885.

White & Stockton

Alexander Norris 2 inquests . . .

Barney Kelly
Richmond Gas Light Co

M H & C II Pigg

S L Midkiff

Bryant Holman, inquest

Ed Hester, comparing poll books
W J Scudder, comparing poll

D P Armer comparing poll books Will Willis comparing poll-books

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L J. Frazee, drugs for jail birds.
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Jackson Million's Administrator

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Martin Gentry .

David Prewitt

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oe Gentry

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PERSONS EXONERATED FROM PAYING POLL TAX, VIZ: Harry Stone col Dist No 1 . . oo W Chenault col 1 50 A Hicks white G Stagner col enberry col Green Harris col Carter Martin coi Wallace Harris col 6 00 Henry Moores white 6 00 Frank White cul David Hagan col Marion Newby

Drs Combs and Johnson

Palestine Burnett, same .

to Jas Noland . . .

I H Parish surveyor and viewer.

ROAD CASES.

BRP Langford Road Case.

H Parrish, surveyor \$

B M Igo, consolidating road:

W C Todd, Road Case.

James Lauter Road Case.

Wm Bennett, &c. locateroad.

Thos Millon, &c., open road.

A M Long change road.

W D Clark, &c., open road.

A M White same

Sherman Singleton, Chainman (to

BR P Langford)

5 00 Horace Hocker col Harvey Hocker col Joel Vincent white S Stapp col Irvine Lowry white

Nathan Roberts white Shadric Gentry col "
J Dawson white '86-7" ALLOWANCES TO OFFICERS, FEE BILL W Harris Poor-house Physician\$125 oo

Thos Thorpe copying Claims for Jerry A Sullivan salary 900 00 Mrs Amanda T Million salary . 800 00

50 JUSTICES FOR ATTENDING COURT OF CLAIMS. G B Million 6 days R Kanatzar 6 days W J Scudder 6 days 18 00 Sidney Dozier 6 days I N Douglas 6 days John G Galloway 4 days . . . Squire Turner 5 days...
John P Long 6 days W J Harvey 6 days . . . Bryant Holman 6 days

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Samuel Bennett, Jr . . . 1 day 2 00
J R Quisenberry . . . 1 day 2 00
John F Todd 2 days 4 00

W Chandler

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Total. COMMITTEES ALLOWED. G B Million, road claims I G Galloway, road claims J P Long, road claims ... BryantHolman, merchant's account oo D P Armer, merchant's account . T J Coyle, merchant's account .
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Wm Willis medical account
W J Harvey, medical account
Sidney Dozier, miscellaneous accounts

in full of all claims ... 300 on Dr Jas M Poyntz, health officer 75 oo Jas A Moynahan ... 3 oo A J Tribble Assist. Supt. P S ... 18 oo G W Maupin, general account ... 655 30 G W Maupin, for coal ... 200 oo G W Maupin, waiting on courts 96 oo G W Maupin waiting on tax supervisors ... 22 oo N B Deatherage, commission on tax collected ... 10 oo G M Willging ... 20 oo G M William ... 20 oo G M

JUDGMENT FOR COSTS AND DAMAGES IN Judgments in road cases
Coffin and buriats

STATE OF KENTUCKYA County of Madison, V

Court for the County and State aloressi do hereby certify that the foregoing is true, correct and complete list of claim allowed by the Madison Court of Claim I G and E II Cole damage 50 00 and County Levy at its April Term, 188-Given under my hand this May 3, 193;

> Hardin W. Bright, M. A. M. D. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

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E RICHMOND HERALD

S. E. Corner Main and Second Sts. Over Dillingham's Store.

A paper mill has been established at

SHIELD'S ten-cent circus is in Lex-

on this week. W. R. STOUTNER committed suicide Boyle county last week. THE Owingsville Outlook has chang-

d to live-column quarto form. THE residence of Robert McAlister. ear Stauford, was burned lust week.

MR. FRANK WALKER shipped

MR. W. H. SPAINHOWER shipped

MRS. SUSAN WEST, uged 67 years died at Nicholasville, last week,

CHANGES will be made in the

ware. If you want something nobby he can accommodate you. line of fladies' flue shoes ever brought

to Richmond. Call and see thein. In 1860 the State of Kentucky pr duced one-fourth of the American tobacco crop; in 1886 she produced one-

MR. M. C. BAILEY fell from Dykes new house on Third street last week and was seriously hurt. He was doing the carpenter work. DR. GARRETT DAVIS BUCKNER.

well-known physician of Lexington and a prominent Mason, died of apoplexy on Sunday of last week.

things will continue to exist. is thought by them not worth saving.

Among those to whom Mexican war pension certificates have been issued in the State of Kentucky is J.

tisement they teach left-handed pen- evening. manship at the Commercial College, at Lexington. Its a good college, all

this State."

. THE publication of the list of claims

allowed by the Court of Claims at its is interesting reading.

Wm. Willis and occupied by John Willis (col) was destroyed by fire one day last week. All the coutents were consumed. Loss about \$500.

lives four years after purchase.

WHY not officially number the work to all parts of the town.

was little or no insurauce.

will be described by Z. L. While in the American Magazine for June, with portraits and sketches of prominent Congressmen, under the heading of "The Nation's Lawmakers."

tucky this fall to see his friends here.

THERE was a vocal and instrumental concert given at the Opera House the Court of Appeals will regard Stofer's and terrible death of the young lady. last night for the benefit of the Presby- action. Some think he will be tried Miss Hempstead was a great favorite in terlan and Christian Churches. It was for contempt of court." Only a few the community. a decided success in every particular. days ago it was announced that Mr. All who attended expressed themselves | Cornelison was collecting material for delighted with the entertainment. a book which he proposes to write, en-

York socicty and of Knickerbocker families, which Edgar Fawcett is giving in the story of "Ollvla Delaplaine," is continued and brought down to very recent years in the June number of The American Magazine.

At public outery. on Saturday, May 21st, 1887, at 2 o'clock P. M., I will sell my Brick Residence situated on Lancaster avenue. Terms easy and made known on day of sale. At the same time will sell a phæton MARY S. QUEEN.

son attended the convention in Louis- had. The woman sprang from her ville last week and helped to nominate bed and rushing through the door, ran Buckner-after Harris declined: J. to Mr. McRoberts' room, on the first Stone Walker, W. T. Tevis, J. A. Sul- floor of the house, and aroused him. llvan, W. B. Smith, H. C. Rice, J. D. A search was made for the robber, but Mitchell, Hiraco Jett, J. J. Embry, J. he had fled, leaving behind a hand-relatives at Danville. P. Embry, C. D. Chenault, J. W. kerchief, a pipe and an overcoat. He

of retaining chestnuts than are the The cook had taken the overcoat Into Richmond people. He says: The the kitchen with her when she weut inter-state law promises to make first- to prepare breakfast the following class theatrical entertainment exceed- morning, and after starting a-fire in nigly rare in small towns. The law the stove she left the kitchen for a raises the rate of railroad travel, but time. The burglar, who had evidently whether it will effect the Uncle Tom's been lurking about the premises, saw Companies or not, is a question, but his opportunity, and slipping into the it is the sincere wish of a long suffer- kitchen possessed himself of his coat blic that the law will do that and departed without being soon .hoary fraud up effectually, Danville Advocate.

highest recommendations from her qua at Lexington: Rev. Sam P. Jones, structor and should now take advan- Mr. Waliace Bruce, of New York, age of the opportunity.

grapher in Eastern Kentucky, has A. Ober, the Mexican and South Amerestablished a branch gallery at Stan- ican travelers, etc. In addition a great ford. Commencing Tuesday, 17th, be speaker will be present for Temperance will visit that city each alternate Day, a well-known Congressman on Tuesday and make negatives. Mr. National. Day. The Sunday-school Schlegel's work is so well and favoia work will be conducted by Dr. Wishbly known that we feel a liberal pai- ard, of Danville, Prof. McClintock, of rouage to him by the Slanford people Richmond, Mrs. Harrls, of Brooklyn ls already assured.

NATURAL GAS COMPANY .- All the Stock having been taken in the Richa load of fine horses to Georgia last moud Natural Gas Co., a meeting of tanqua's Musical Directors. all the Subscribers is desired to be at the Court House on this (Wednesday) morning, Mny 11th, at 9 o'clock, lo organize the Company and elect. offi-

D. P. Armer.

are beginning to realize that they are losing money by an overproduction of whisky and tobacco. The crops of year, but capital should be more generally invested in live stock and grain. both of which are almost absolutely sure to command fair prices at all

THERE was an inter-state meeling of the I.O.O.F. held at Paducah las week. There were representatives from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Maj. A. J. More than thirteen hundred persons | Reed, D. G. M., of this city who, was on have signed the temperance pledge in the programme for a speech, attended. Lexington and the hig revival still It was a most enjoyable meeting and all were delightfully entertained by the hospitable people of Paducab.

THE Louisville races begin to-day and will continue through next week. There will be forty-four races, of which eleven are stakes. There are 597 entries. The principal races are the Ken- year. But there is much that is still Stakes, second; Alexandria Stakes, third; Kentucky Oaks, fourth; Louis-For the first time since our jail was ville Cup, fifth; Runnymede Stakes, built there is not a white man incarcer- sixth; Merchaut's, seventh; Clark, ated. We do hope that this state of eighth; Elmdorf, pinth; Campaign, dounds as largely toward the elevation

DANCING CLASS. - Madam Bosbythe neighboring towns but has passed shell, of Tennessee, has organized attend church. The following officers-Richmoud by. We guess Richmond dancing classes here and gives lessons were elected for the ensuing year. in the Opera House on Monday, Wed- Prof. W. D. McChntock, President; S. Adams were married at the residence try Produce taken in exchange. Meats nesday and Friday evenings from 8 Resident city ministers, Vice Presi- of Green B. Turky, yesterday evening, at children's class, Monday, Wedne-day Covington, Secretary; W. L. Arnold, Barnes, Richmond; C. M. Clay, White and Friday afternoons from 3 till 5 F. B. Crooke, T. T. Covington, Jas. children's class this afternoon, and Executive Committee. Judging from the cut in their adver- the ladies' and gentlemen's class this

JUDGE COLE has decided at Maye- week. Not long since some one broke witnesses, Dr. H. W. Bright and A. ville that "a druggist does not have some very valuable lights out of stores W. Logan, and dmitted to record. dusky, Ohlo. to obtain a lincense to sell liquor in on First street. The others of the The will is as follows: good faith for medicinal purposes in law should ferret this matter to the severely. Our property should be pro-tected. It is true the city can not death, do make and declare this to be WE shall in the future each week tected. It is true the city can not present the corrected market report of afford to have a guard in front of each my last will and testament : Weber, Loper & Co., of Cincinnati. bullding but then when an offense is Mr. W. S. Norris, of this county, is committed no pains should be spared to flud out the guilty part y and punish

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- One day las recent session compels us to condense week Dr. J. W. McGarvey, whilst our local matter. However, the list driving on the pike that leads from Lexington to Georgetown, met with A teuant house on the farm of Equire quite a serious accident. The horse became frightened and backed the vehicle over an embankment; upsetting it. The horse then ran and Dr. McGarvey being caught in the runnlng gear was dragged some distance. CLAY & WOODARD, owners of the His left shoulder was dislocated and Runnymede stock farm, Paris, have the ligaments of one arm torn loose. rejused an offered of \$100,000 for the cel- His wounds are exceedingly painful brated stallion Hindoo, provided he and he will be confined to his room for

THE "MAN-BEAR."—Two traveling life at the farm of her uncle, Caplain H. Chrisman. houses of the city? Individuals have men, one of them calling himself Dr. Jas. Blackburn, ex-Secretary of State numbered the business houses on First Buckey and managing the entertain- and brother to Senator J. C. S Blackstreet and the City Council would now ment, were in town a few days ago burn, under the following circumdo well to take up and extend the with a lapsus nature which they term the "man-bear." It was a human being of unnatural form, though the On the night of the 29th ult, about resemblance to the hear was not at all one-third of the town of Booneville striking or marked. The poor fellow Samuel Blackburn, a young man of was destroyed by fire. The fire origi- reminds one more of a cripple and an twenty-two, brother of Miss Henrietta nated from a defective flue. The loss of object to be pitied and tenderly cared Blackburn, and a friendly contention property was considerable as there for rather than one to be taken about was begun as to who should shoot at over the country to be exhibited to the mark first. The three engaged in public criticism for the few dimes a phayful struggle for the rifle, and in be closed. Those knowing themselves THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES which his managers are receiving for this struggle the weapon was discharg- indebted to me will please call and the tickels sold.

lust. says: "Quite a sensation was the blue-grass and breathed her last PARTIES recently from Wichita, caused here this evening by the dis-Kansas, report W. O. Riddell & Co., missal of John Cornelison from the awful calamity that had befallen them. Nature's Own true Laxative. It is the as doing a splendld real estate business county jail on a writ of habeas corpus, Messengers were hurried off for mediin that city and making big money. tried before 'Squire Stofer, he being the cul and other assistance, and it was antly effective remedy known to Col. Riddell says he will come to Ken- highest court official in the county, the with the utmost difficulty that Miss cleanse the system when billious or cos-Circuit, County, and City Judges being Blackburn and Miss Hempstead's tive; to dispel headaches, colds and abseut at the Stale Convention. Much mother could be restored from the fevers; to cure habitual constipation, speculation is indulged in as to how shock occasioned by the unexpected

titled "The True History of a Snicide." LATER. - Squire Stofer lins been arrested on a charge of siding and abetting a prisoner to escape from the county jall; and held in \$500 bond.

THURSDAY night the burgher who is clumsily "doing" the town was at Mrs. Fox's residence, on Harrodsburg street. The cook, who sleeps in the room over the kitchen, thought she heard some person in her room and started to strike a malch in order to see, when a man spoke out with a threat that he would blow her brains out if she made R light, and at the same time demand. THE following delegates from Madi- ed of her to give up any money she had entered through a window opening on a shed. But the boldest act of BRUCE CHAMP is no more in favor the fellow yet remains to be noticed.

MADAM BOSBYSHELL, lale of Lex- WE have received word from the Louis, who have been visiting at Dr. L. J. gton, has a large class in dancing managers that the following wellere. She hatt quite a successful class known speakers among others will in Lexington and comes with the be present at the Kentucky Chautaupupils there. Richmond has for some- W. I. Marshall, of New York, Dr. time been in need of a competant m- Milourn, "The blind man eloquent," Prof. K. A. Proctor, the astronomer, from England, Mr. J. DeWitt Miller. MR. L. SCHLEGEL, the finest photo- of Philidelphia, Dr. Willits, Mr. F. and others. The Secular Normal will be in charge of State Board of Education. The music will be conducted by Prof. Case, of Cleveland, one of Chan-

AN UNPARALLELED CASE. - On last Thursday afternoon Mr. Frank E. Piper came to Richmond to put up \$250, the amount of bail held against Ed Stokes, the circus man held in jall here charged with swindling He called at once to see Mr. Stokes' lawyers, but found both out of town. He: KENTUCKY distiflers and planters then went to the jailer to tender the amount of the bond and secure the rehase of the prisoner, and the julier at the Methodist church on last Sunday once started out to look up the proper morning, Bio. Arnold being ill. Go to D. M. Bright's for fancy neck- both will be somewhat reduced this authority to receive the money and give an order for the prisoner's rclease. He found the Deputy Marchal and began asking for the officials, but it was found, that the Police Judge Mayor, majority of the City Council, City Attorney, County Judge, County Attorney, Trustee of the Jury Fund and every official authorized to take a boud in any case whatever, were absent from the city. However, Police Judge Rice returned on the eight o'clock train and received the money and

released the prisoner. THE Madison County Bible Association held its annual meeting at the Presbyterian church on last Sunday evening at So'clock. In absence of the hairman, Dr. Savage, of Covingion, presided. This society has done fair work in our midst during the past tucky Derby, first; Louisville Ladles' to be accomplished. The people of this county should coutribute liberally to the sustenance and the furtherance of the objects of this society, for ln our opinion there is nothing that reof the morals of the masses. It reaches a class of individuals that never till 10 o'clock for ladies and gentlemen; dent: W. G. White, Trensurer; T. T. seven o'clock. o'clock. The next meeting will be the Bennelt, B. J. Clay, H. L. White,

of Robert M. Harris was offered for pro-Some miscreant broke twenly-one bate by Stephen D. Parrish in the Jef window glass ont of Mr. Wm. Arnold's ferson County Court, last Friday, and house on High street one night last after being proven by the attesting

"I, Robert M. Harris, being of sonne bottom and punish the offenders to make final disposition of all my ago, is recovering rapidly.

First.—After my death I desire that my just and houest debts of every blud

Fourth.-I appoint my mother to be the executrix of this my last will and testament, and request that she be per-

mitted to act as such without bond or A SAD ACCIDENT .- An accident occurred at Spring Station, Woodford county, Sunday morning, of a very sad the home of her son-in-law, Wm. P. unture. Miss Henrietta Hemp- Dallon. stend, a beautiful and lovely young lady of nineteen years, lost her stances: She, in company will her cousm, Miss Henrietta Blackburn, went out to shoot at a mark with a small rifle. They were joined by house. We wish him success. eil, the ball piercing the heart of Miss settle at once. Henrietta Hempstead, and killing her JOHN CORNELISON RELEASED .- A instantly. The unfortunate young dispatch from Mt. Sterling on the 5th lady gave a slight scream, fell upon

PERSONAL.

MR: M. M. HARBER is out again after MISS MARY M. BOGGS is visiting Miss

Georgie Brock in Lexington. ELD. C. A. MO ORE, of Australia, has been visiting at Mr. Thos. Huls.' SEVERAL young gentleman from Rich-

nond spent Sunday in Lexington. MRS. M. STAPP, of Jolly Ridge, is visting Mrs. A. T. Million this week. MESSRS. JOHN L. DOTY AND C. H. BRECK, JR., spent Sunday at Hyattsville. MISS LULA R. PARRISH is visiting her ousin, Mrs. Lissa Davis, at Campbells.

STEPHEN D. PARRISH and bride are now in Henderson and will in a few days

MISS ANNIE MERSHON has returned from a protracted visit to friends and

II. F. TURNER, of the firm of Parrish & Turner, lawyers, was in Louisville on legal business last week. Miss Anja Cosson, of Somerset, who

has been visiting Miss Anna Lynch, returned home Tuesday morning. MRS. CLARENCE EGBERT, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. A. T. Million, last week, returned home Saturday.

DR. C. S. HOLTON attended the session of the Kentucky Homeopathic Association held in Lexington last week. MR. E. R. NORRIS and wife, of

Frazee's, returned to their home last week MESSRS. WILSON AND McDowell, of Auckland, New Zealand, who are making a tour of the world, visited friends in the

DR. H. W. BRIGHT and Mr. A. W. Logan went to Louisville last Thursday to attest the will of Robt. M. Harris of fered for probate by Stephen D. Parrish. T. J. TAYLOR, M. D., and A. W.

Smith, D. D. S.: have returned from their grand trip throughout the West. They saw many interesting and worlderful things-but they will tell you all about it if you will give them an opportunity. Monday for Wichita, Kansas, where he and in the best manner. He is a expects to reside in the future. Mr. Walker is an elegant gentleman, a splen-

RELIGIOUS.

him much success in his new home.

did business man and his friends here,

whilst they give him up reluctantly, wish

Dr. J. V. Logan preached at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning. The colored pastor at Georgetown re-

cently baptized 152 persons at the rate of Rev. J. G. Crooks filled the pulpit at

Rev. Mr. Lee, of Virginia, preached at the Calvinist Baptist church on last Saturday evening and Sunday morning and The first Deaconess admitted to the Epis

copal church in four hundred years, and the

first ever created in America, was installed

by Bishop Potter, in St. George's church

New York, Sunday. The series of meetings at the Christian Church, conducted by Prof. C. P. Williamson, of Richmond, closed Thursday with about twenty additions to the church A part of the converts will be baptized by the pastor of the church Saturday evening, at the close of a religious service commencing at 7:30 .- Danville Advocate. We are requested to announce that Friday night and Saturday, the 27th and 28th of this month, there will be held at the Christian church in this place, a County Sunday-School Convention, under the auspices of the State Sunday-

MATRIMONIAL.

School Committee.

Transcript, and Miss Mamie Kriener, of from McKee's corner, where you will Paris, were married last week. Dr. W. L. Hockaday and Miss Mary

A private letter from Memphis, Tenn. states that Mr. Robt. Thompson, who was with Mr. R. H. W. Godwin in the dry goods business here, was married ROB'T M. HARRIS' WILL.-The will last Thursday evening to a Memphis lady.

Mrs. Cowdeary and daughter, Allce, have returned to their home in San-Mr. Wyatt's little son whose skull was

Messrs. L. V. Dodge, 1. H. Gerry, J S. Hathaway and A. W. Titne, have cone to Louisville to attend the State

Republican Convention. The regular monthly temperance meeting last Thursday night was well were taken for the total-abstinence beloved mother all the residue of my estate, real, personal and mixed, of every kind and description, to be hers league since the work was begun here and other Pianos, Third .- I will and bequeath to my pledge. Over two thousand five hunnine years ago.

COMBS.

Born, April 29, to the wife of Mr. Mrs. Patsy Walden is very sick at

Joe Howard is lying very lli with the measles at his father's-iu-law, Wm.

Mr. James E. Combs is going to vis it his tather and brothers, in Kansas, In a few days.

Mr. Edgar Warford Is going to sell goods in Mr. James Reeves' new store-

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S and 10 W, Main St., Lexington, Ky.

All persons holding claims against the estate of Dr. J. H. West, deceased, are requested to file them properly verified and proven on or prior to the first Monday in June, 1887, with me at Kingston, or with my attorney, Jno. Bennett, Esq., Rich-mond, Ky.

Persons indebted to said decedent as requested to appear and settle at once. MRS. MARY A. WEST,

Adm'r. J. II. West, deceased

All persons holding claims against the estate of A. M. White, deceased, will file them properly verified and proven with me at my office in the Second National first day of June, 1887.

All persons indebted to said decedent are requested to settle same with me at J. STONE WALKER,

Adm'r. A. M. White, deceased.

All persons holding claims against the estate of Jno. H. Parrish, deceased, are hereby notified to file them, properly proven and verified, with me or my attorney, W. B. Smith, Richmond, Ky., on or prior to the first day of July, 1887. If not filed on or before that date said claims will be barred. All persons indebted to said estate will ettle same with me without further delay. Adm'r. Jno. H. Parrish, deccased

may 4 ot. CLOSING OUT

HAVING DETERMINED to close of ... Boots and Shoes, By July first, I will sell them at a small margin until that time. Call and see me and be convinced that I mean busi-

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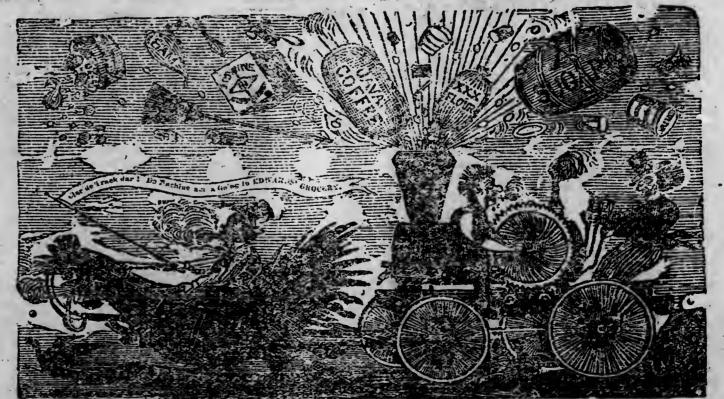
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Brooklyn, May 8 .- Dr. Talmage's text to-day was: "And His disciples went and told Jesns."-Matthew xiv., 12. He said: taken place. To appease a revengeful woman King Herod ordered the death of hat noble, self-sacrificing Christian. John the Baptist. The group of the disciples were thrown into grief and dismay. There was no authority to which they could apappeal, and yet grief must always find ex-If there be no human ear to rit, then the agonized soul will cry i aloud to the winds and the woods and the waters. But there was an ear that was willing to listen. There is a tender pathos, and at the csame timo a most admirable picture, in the words of my text: "They went and told Jesus." He could understand all their grief, and He immediately soothed it. Our burdens are not more than half so heavy to carry if another is thrust under the other end of them. Here we find Christ, His hrow shadowed with grief, standing amid the group of lisciples, who, with tears and violent gesticulations, and wringing of hands, and outcry of bereavement, are expressing their woe. Raphael, with his skiliful brush putting upon the wall of a palace some scene of sacred story, gave not so skillful a stroke as when the piain hand of

the evangelist writes: "They went and The old Goths and Vandais once came down upon Italy from the north of Europe, and they upset the gardens, and they hroke down the altars and swept away every thing that was good and beautiful. So there is ever and anon in the history of incursion of rough-handed troubles that come to plunder and ransack and put to the torch all that men highly prize. There is fleetest courser can not hear us beyond pursnit. The arrows they put to the string fly with unerring dart, until we fail I feel that I bring to you a most appro-

griefs into a bundle, and set them on fire have read that wheu Godfrey and his army marched out to capture Jerusaiem, as they came over the hills, at the first flash of the pinnacles of that beautiful city the army, at had marched in silence, lifted a shout that made the earth tremhle. O, you soldiers of Jesus Christ, marching on toward Heaven, I would that to-day, by some gieam from the palace of God's mercy and God's strength, you might be lifted into great rejoicing, and that before this scr-

mpressions. The fact is, when a man evement his foot may slip, he must do that they would rather die of this awful urgeon cut it out, ict mc say, my dear prother, you mingle for yourself a bitter

relax the grip of death from your sonl and plant your unshackled feet upon the coiden throne, Christ let the tortures of the bloody mount transfix Him. With the eam of His own cross He will break down the door of your dungeon. From the thorns of His own crown He will pick enough gems to make your brow blaze with eternal victory. In every tear on His wet cheek, in every gash of His side, in every long, hlackening mark of laceration from shoulder to shoulder, in the graveshattering, Heaven-storming death groan.

ustic burn it all out? So the grace of od comes to the old sore of sin. It has ong been rankling there, but by Divine grace it is burned out through these fires of conviction; "the flesh coming again as get rid of your sins in any other way; and remember that the broad invitation which I extend to you will not always be ex-

vore invented, used to divide the day into three wax-candles. By the time the first hours had gone, and when the second cantime piece, might calculate them by the

eipies to all who are tempted. I have heard men in mid-life say they had never

cause you have not tried to do right. A he lies quietly, does not test the power of the chain; but when he rises up, and with termination resolves to snap the handcuff or break the hoppie, then he finds the power of the iron. And there are men who have been for ten and twenty and the sepulcher our hearts are manthirty years bound hand and foot by evil habits who have never felt the power of gled and crushed. Is there any earthly to break it. It is very easy 'to go on down with the stream and with the wind, lying on your oars; but just turn around and try to go against the wind and the tide, and you will find that it is a different matter.
As long as we go down the current of our evil habit we seem to get along quite smoothly; but if after 'awhile we turn around and head the other way, toward Christ and pardon and Heaven, oh, then how we have to lay to the oars! You will have your temptation. You have one kind, you another, you another, not one person escap-

"I could not be tempted as you are." The lion thinks it is so strange that the fish should be caught with a hook. The fish thinks it so strange that the lion should be caught with a trap. You see some man with a cold, phlegmatic temperament, and and you say: "I suppose that man has not any temptation." Yes, as much as you have. In his phlogmatic nature he has a ion to indolence and censorioussess and over-eating and drinking; a temptation to ignore the great work of life; a temptation to lay down an obstacle in the

Satan has a grappling-hook just fitte for your soul. A man never lives beyon the reach of temptation. You say when a man gets to be seventy or eighty years of age he is safe from all Satanic assault. You are very much mistaken. A marcat

ne was very weak and sickly, and If he our flesh. Heart of our heart. Sorrow o was elevated he would soon be gone. He our sorrow.

tion! You think it is a weak and crippled influence; but give it a chance, and it will be world. But what are you to do with these temptations? Tell overy body about them? Ah, what a silly man you would be. As word to the enemy which gate of the castle is least barred as for you to go and tell what all your frailties are and what your temptations are. The world will only earicature you, will only scoff at you. Vhat, then, must a man do? When the devil," shail a man have no help, no coun-Our text intimates something different.

Again I commend the behavior of the disciples to all those who are abused and when he cries to Him for rescue. Thero are persons in life who do not wish | cost, I must get him out of that trouble." ou very weli. Your misfortunes are neycombs to them. Through their teeth they hiss at you, misinterpret your mo- having all power, will Ho not strotch out No man gets through life without having is mighty to save. He can level the a pummeling. Some slander comes after mountain and divide the sea and can exyou, horned and husked and hoofed, to tinguish the fire and save the soul. gore and trample you. And what are you Not dim of eye, not weak of arm, not to do? I tell you plainly that all who serve | feeble of resources, but with all eternity Christ must suffer persecution. It is and the universe at His feet. Go and tell the worst sign in the world for you to be Jesus. Will you? Ye whose checks are able to say: "I havon't an enemy in the wet with the night-dew of the grave; ye world." A woe is pronounced in the Bible | who can not look up; ye whose hearts are against the one whom every hody speaks dried with the breath of a sirocco; in the woll. If you are at peace with all the name of the religion of Jesus Christ, world, and every body likes you and ap- which lifts every burden, and wipes away proves your work, it is hecause you are an every tear, and delivers every captive, dler in the Lord's vineyard, and are not and lightens every darkness, I impiore you loing your duty. Aii those who have served Christ, how-

lid speak of the giories of Heaven, and as who are tossed and driven in this world, he stood Sabbath after Sabbath preaching | up by the mountains and down by the valon these themes, his face kindled with the levs, and at your wits' end. I want you to of this man: "Robert Hall is only acting, Your Father is on deck. He will bring and the smile on his face, is a reflection of you through the darkness into the harbor and the meanest jokes in England were perpetrated about John Wesiey. What is be a sorrow. Your eternity will be a distrue of the pulpit is true of the pew: it is Christ Jesus must suffer persecution. And'I set it down as the very worst sign in ali your Christian experience if you are. any of you, at peace with all the world.

disputing your path between this and hand is drawn against the direction of the Heaven. But what are you to do hair, or, as the phrase is against the grain, when you are assaulted and slandered and it is found to be hoth difficult and disagreehave been in your life! Go out and hunt have been in your life! Go out and hunt have been in your life! Go out and hunt development of electricity from her back and fire from her temper, and it is odds but the experimenter gets a good scratch-I counsel you to another course.

ou are not to emit any opportunity of setting yourselves right, I want to tell you this morning of one who had the hardest things said about Him, whose sobriety was disputed, whose mission was sconted nan, who was howied at after He was dead. I will have you go unto Him with your bruised soul, in some humble, childprayer, saying: "I see Thy woundswounds of head, wounds of fect, wounds of heart. Now, look at my wounds, and see battles I am going; and I cntrcat Thee, by these wounds of Thino, sympathize with me." And He will sympathize, and He their fellow-croatures, and making them

will help. Go and tell Jesus! disciples to all who may have been bereav- but against it. Parents lose the affections ed. How many in garb of mourning? If how many signals of sorrow 'you would behold. God has his own way of taking apart a family. Wo must get out of the way for coming generations. We must get off the stage that others may come on, and for this reason there is a long procession reaching down all the time into the valley of shadows.

This emigration from time into eternity is so vast an enterprise that we can not candle had burned to the socket, eight clang of the sepuichral gate. The sod understand it. Every hour we hear the must be broken. The ground must be plowed for resurrection harvest. Eternity must be peopled. The dust must press our

die." This emigration from time into eternity keeps three-fourths of the families of the earth in desoiation. The air is rent with farewells, and the black-tasseled ve-

closely to the mother's heart is put away in the cold and the darkness. The laughter freezes to the girl's lip, and the ros scatters. The boy in the harvest field of and they carry him home to die on the lap of his mother. Widowhood stands with tragedies of wee struck into the pallor of the cheek. Orphanage cries in vain for father and mother. Oh, the grave is cruel With teeth of stone it clutches for olace! None. We come to the obsequie sit with the grief-stricken, we talk pathetically to their soul; but soon the obsequice have passed, the carriages have left us at the door, the friends who stayed for a few days are gone, and the heart sits in desolation listening for the little feet that will never again patter through the hall, or looking for the entrance of those who will never come again; sighing into the darkless; ever and anon coming across some ook or garment, or little shoe or picture that arouses former associations, almost

illing the heart. Long days and nights of suffering that year out the spirit and expunge the bright lines of life, and give haggardness to the face, and draw the flesh tight down over he cheek-bone, and draw dark lines under the sunken eye, and the hand is tremulous and the voice is husky and uncertain, and the grief is wearing, grinding, accumulating, exhausting.

Now, what are such to do! Are the

merely to look up into a brazen and un pitying Heaven? Are they to walk a blasted heath unfed of stream, unsheitered by overarching tree? Has God turned us out on the barren com when we have trouble we go to our friends and we explain it, and they try to sympa-thize; but they do not understand it. They counts the tears and records the groans, but before the lears started, before the groans began, Christ saw the immost hiding place of your sorrow. And Related it and He weighs it, and He measures it and Ke pine it with an all-ab-

A man who wanted a throne pretended sorbing pity. Bone of our bone. Flesh of

crawled upon his crutches to the throne, As long as He remembers Lazarns and, having attained it, he was strong grave He will stand by you in the cemagain. He said: "It was well for me etery. As long as He remembers His own while I was looking for the scepter of an- heart-break He will stand by you in the other that I should stoop, but now that I laceration of your affections. When He have found it why should I stoop?" and he dorgets the foot-sore way, the sleepless threw away his crutches and was well nights, the weary body, the exhausted again. then he will forget you, but not until then. Often when we were in trouble we sent for our friends; but they were tyrant in your soul; it will grind you to far away, they could not get to us. toms. No man has finally and forever We wrote to them: "Come right overcome temptation until he has left the away," or telegraphed, "Take the next train." They came at last, yet were a great while in coming, or, perhaps, were too late. But Christ is always near-be weil might a commander in a fort send fore you, behind you, within you. No nother ever three her arms around her child with such warmth and ecstasy of affection as Christ has shown toward you. Close at hand-nearer than the staff upon put to your lip, nearer than the handkerwave strikes him with terrific dash, shall | chief with which you wipe away your tears he have nothing to hold on to? In this con- -I preach Him an ever-present, all-sympatest with "the world, the flesh and the thizing, compassionate Jesus. How car you stay away one moment from Him with

your griefs? Go now and tell Jesus. It is often that our friends have no In those eyes that wept with the Bethany power to relieve us. They would very much like to do it, but they can not disenwhich spake until the grave broke and tho tangle our finances, they can not cure our widow of Nain had back her lost son, and sickness or raise our dead; but glory be ho sea slept, and sorrow stupendous woke to God that Ho to whom the disciples went up in the arms of rapture—in that voice I has all power in Heaven and ou earth, and near the command and the promise: "Cast at our call He will haik our calamities, thy burden on the Lord, and He will sus- and, at just the right time, in the presence tain thee." Why should you carry your of an applauding earth and a resounding burdens any longer? Oh, you weary soul, Heaven, will raiso our dead. He will do Christ has been in this conflict. Ho says: it. He is mightier than Herod. He is "My grace shail be sufficient for you. You swifter than the storm. He is grander shail not be tempted above that you are | than the sea. He is vaster than eternity able to bear." Therefore, with all your And every sword of God's omnipotence temptations, go, as these disciples did, and | will leap from its scabbard, and all the resonrces of infinity be exhausted, rather than that God's child shall not be delivered

Suppose your child was in trouble. How much would you endure to get him out? You would go through any hardship. You ou know that every John has a Herod? would say: "I don't care what it wiil Do you think that God is not se good a father as you! Seeing you in trouble, and lives and would be giad to see you upset. His arm and deliver you? He will. He now, go and tell Jesus. A little child went with her father, a seever eminent, have been maitreated at captain, to sea, and when the first storm some stage of their experience. You came the little child was very much fright

"AGAINST THE GRAIN." Many Persons' Specess and Happiness.

The Habit Which Stands in the Way of Wilen one attempts to stroke the back of an animal, the success of the experiment. rection in which the hair lies. When the pleased. In such circumstances Madamo Grimalkin generally falls into that purring

song of hers, which is at once an expression of extreme satisfaction on her part, and to human ears one of the most agreeable sounds in nature. Strong analogy has led to the application of the phrase with or against the grain to moral subjects. When something is done something which he greatly dislikes, it i said to be against the grain with him. The surprising thing is that while this is so evident to all the expedient of stroking each other with the hair is so little and so partially resorted to. Every day we see individuals failing in their purposes with of their children, and forfeit all influence tate and recommend, every word of advice

over them, because every thing they dicand warning, every word of instruction, and the character of their whole intercourse, is against the grain of the natural faculties of the younger party. Servants and to their employers, because the treatment which they experience is unfortunately all against the grain. In short, this great secret of man-management is often strangely overlooked .- N. Y. Ledger.

AN INSTANT JUDGMENT. Something to Be Commended Under Cortain Circumstances-A Hasty Spirit

Hastiness of spirit, in estimates, in judgments, and in decisions, is universally and properly condemned. "He that is hasty of spirit exalteth folly," and "Seest thou a man that is hasty in his words? there is more hope of a fool than of him," are precepts of Divinely inspired wisdom. "Haste of the devil," says the book of the Mubammad. "Judge not according to appearance, but judge righteons judgment," is the counsel of One wiser than Solo And John Locke sums up the convicti of the ages on this point, when he says: He that judges without informing himself to the utmost that he is can not acquit himself of judging amiss." Yet an estimate, a judgment, a decision, that is instant, is not always hasty. Indeed, an instant judgment is often truer and better than a judgment delayed.

Haste is undue quickness; it is precipidecision to jump from that track is not a hasty decision. If he sees a blind man taking the one step that would carry him And similarly, in every sphere of being, there are occasions when the decision which is instant is better than that which is deliberated.—S. S. Times.

Life without industry is guilt, and industry without art is brutality; and for the word "good" and "wicked" used by men, you may almost substitute the words "makers or destroyers."—Ruskin.

way. Whoever is a wolf will act as a wolf; that is the most certain of all things,—Le

uff in it; and a man becomes famous be-use he has the proper stuff in him.— A MAN's nature runs either to herhs or weeds; therefore, let him summably water the one and destroy the other.

NEITHER BLUE NOR GRAY. Senator Sherman's Tardy Recognition, of the Truth That "the Bloody Chasm" Should Be. Bridged by All Patriots.

In speaking of Senator Sherman's follows: "Whereas the National unity and good will among fellow-citizens can be assured only through oblivion of past differences, and it is contrary to the usage of civilized nations to perbill prohibited the continued printing in the register of "the names of battles with fellow-citizens," or placing them upon the regimental colors of the United States. The late letter of President Cloveland acknowledging the invitation to

in the same tone as the remarks of Senator Sherman and the preamble of Senator Sumner. It was a magnanimous appeal to the victor to recognize, not the righteousness of the eause, but the sincerity and courage of the vanquished, and it came from those who shared the defeat, but who have acquiesed honorably and entirely in the final decree of battle. The President's reception of the appeal was honorable and becoming, and unquestionably his conduct is approved by the country. "The courage, bravery, and fortitude of both sides," says Senator Sherman, 'are now the pride and horitage of us all." "The patriotic sentiments accompanying the invitation which I have received, and the fraternal feeling therein expressed, I gladly recognize as proofs that in the present conditions every American citizen may share in the pride inspired by the illustration of the traits which have ennobled American character." says President Cleveland. This was the proper response, dignified, just, patriotic, not honoring the eause in which the soldier fought, but the honesty and the bravery with which he gave his life for his convictions. It is the same no-

ble feeling which led a Southern soldier stepping-stone of the party's dead self know it was so in the time of George ened, and in the night rushed out of the to say at the dedication of a statue to is not high principle, but loyalty to the mustard, and, rolling into small balls. Whitefield, when he stood and invited mon | cabin and said: "Where is father! Where | the "Union Volunteer," when the | candidate, no matter what his charae- | place in the cavities of the whites and when the soldier in gray would agree that the boy in blue fought and died for the South as well as the North. rise to "higher things" by re-electing that the boy in blue fought and died for the South as well as the North. Governor Ames next fall, and by waging unrelenting war upon all Inde-

The disappearance of mere rancorous memories of the war, not grateful aeknowledgement of its earnest purpose his own vanity." John Wesley turned all | Trust in the Lord. Go and tell Jesus. Let | and its glorious result, but reiteration me say that if you do not you will have no of its details and horrors and enmitties. comfort here, and you will forever be an is one of the most significant and gratontcast and a wanderer. Your doath will itying facts of the time. The anniversary of Lee's surrender passed a few days since without remark and without general remembrance. The hero of self, led in this humane and hone alse field. His generous terms at Appodoubt as to the availability of foreign mattox were never forgotten, and they excursions with pyrotechnic accomchallenge to "the world, the flesh and the devil;" and if you will huckle on the whole ruled by the effort being made in the disides. His last words in the dedication of his Memoirs, "These volumes are dedicated to the American soldier but to every sincere and courageous and fire from her temper, and it is odds but the experimenter gets a good scratching. On the contrary, when the hand is known, the simple magnanimity of the great Union General. Such incidents as these are among the most precious Europe and thence through Japan and gather into her "golden urn," and they

DESERTING BLAINE.

National pride.—Harper's Weekly.

from the "Magnetic Candidate" and the Storms Which He Carrias with Him. Murat Halstead indicating an intention to abandon Blaine and favoring Sherman for the Presidency in 1888. As the public well knows, Mr. Reid persists in denying the first story conceiver of the letter, which, according Smith was given as the man to whom the fatal letter was addressed, did Deaeon Richard Smith make haste with curses and oaths to deny all knowledge of it? Not much. He left Cincinnati

on business opportunely to escape being interviewed. But Mr. Reid is not the only one who is engaged in concealing the truth about his abandonment of Blaine. The Chicago Tribune with its usual make it cover the charge that he "had stant is not always hasty. Indeed, an instant placed, an instant placed is undue quickness; it is precipitancy. But the delay of an instant may be to great delay; and what is the case, instant action is not hasty action. If a man finds himself on a raiiroad track, just in front of a flying express train, his instant action of the Cincinnati by him; to kill the dog will not cure the built, which may be prosounced suitable for auxiliary by him; to kill the dog will not cure the built, which may be prosounced suitable for auxiliary cruisers of the first or second class by a board of revision of the first or se over a precipice, he will not be hasty in an of the Tribune knows of no such instant effort to hold back that blind man letter, and the man who is manently, on demand, at a compensation. from death. So, again, an instant decision to refuse to de wrong when tempted, is net a hasty decision. Here, indeed, it often is that hesitation is in itself a sin. port the nominee of the National convention." This is simply a reiteration

> alone is the man who has announced that he never got the letter. But the second sentence contains the

Paris, beginning with Benjamin Rneh; list of American Colony, with addresses; aketch of American artists, with list of names, and other matter of interest to resident and traveling Americans.—

QUITE COMIC.

peeches of Stalwart Republican Leaders at the Late Boston Basquet and Their Milk-and-Water Completion. There was something at once comic Nashville speech we quoted some of the and pathetic in the Republican banpassages in which he did justice to the quet which was served up in Boston. sincerity of the views held by the Con- Distinguished Republicans from outfederates, and to the courage with side the State had been invited, but which they maintained them in the with remarkable unanimity they all field. There was no fling of rebel or declined to attend. This threw the traitor or slave-driver. The war, he burden of speechmaking upon Senators said, was perhaps sure to come. It was Dawes and Hoar, and they improved it a terrible necessity. Then he ex- to a most wearisome length. We can elaimed: "It is over, thank God! bnt conceive of no more heartless use of a the courage, bravery and fortitude of banquet than to entice several hundred both sides are now the pride and herit- mon to it, and then to turn loose upon age of us all." This was in the spirit them two such lugubrious orators as to get some of the hardiness possessed of Mr. Sumner's bill to regulate the Dawes and Hoar. They both stood up by range sheep into his flock. army register and the regimental and said at great length the same colors, of which the preamble was as things that they had been saying with of sugar, one cup of milk, three cutps of or ten years. There was not a ray of tartar and one teaspoonful of soda; freshness or a gleam of a new idea in either speech from beginning to end. a dish before beating and let it stand petuate the memory of civil war, be it be inferred by the following sample use. Bake in a quick oven, -Boston enacted," etc. That was in 1872. The from his introductory remarks: "The atmosphere we are breathing here today is so surcharged with genuine Republicanism that there can be little need of either tonics or stimulants. The spirit of the olden time is upon us aramount, and the individual subordinate. I congratulate the Republican attend the unvailing of the statute of party of Massachusetts, so largely General Albert Sidney Johnston was represented here to-day, upon the harmony and earnestness everywhere nanifest—sure preemrsors of success. Mr. Hoar's speech was in the same will show: 'The Democratic party

represents and is controlled by the opinions and purposes as they are to-day of the men, who twenty years ago thought rebellion. Common and slavery were right, and the Republican party represents and is controlled by the pinions and purposes as they are today of the nen who twenty years ago ry were wiong." After an hour or more of this kind of oratory, other brief speeches were made, and then Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, with the late untoward result in Rhode Island in mind, qnoted with depressing effect: I hold it truth with him who sings, To one clear harp in divers tones, That men may rise on stepping stones Of their dead seives to higher things. This confession that the party was lead was received in silence, and Mr. Lodge went on to explain that its death was merely seeming, that it has suffered disaster chiefly because of the and placing the pieces in pairs on a

towards candidates." Mr. Lodge's orator said that the time would come ter. He is going to help the party to close so as to resemble whole eggs. "Don't say 'will come,' for it has pendents and reformers of whatever losses of bees occur from birds, spiders, name or character.—N. Y. Post.

A POLITICAL BLUNDER. Mr. Blaine's European Tour and Return

Arranged Upon the Supposition That He opean tour that challenges admiration. The fact that it is to be to some extent an imitation of the Grant trip the Union army, General Grant him- from its value as an electioneering of eight years ago in no wise detracts scheme, though the signal failure of paniments as a melium of wheedling American politicians into questionable movements.

According to current rumors Senator Hale will be the companion of the tatserve as a sort of advance agent or coming fall and travel through the vaand significant which History will China, timing the return so as to arare among the chief reasons of a lofty time the Republican National convenrive in San Francisco just about the tion assembles. The only departure has the best on earth, because that defrom the Grant programme is in the time of arriving home. It is generally admitted that Grant got back too soon. their capital on which they do busi-In other words, that the period be-Mr. Whitelaw Ried has taken the tween the arrival at the Golden Gate in the man who says nobody clse has

trouble to repeat his crafty denial of and the call of the roll for balloting in knowledge of any letter from himself to the convention afforded time for a re-The mangers of the Blaine hippo drome propose to profit by the experidown, because he knows it is better ence of the third-termers. But they than his own. When you find two or miscalculate the effects of the tour un- three trying to injure one, bet your cerning this letter which gave the less all signs fail. The Grant trip was name of Murat Halstead as the re- attended by a series of ovations that is industrious and frugal, and finally electrified the world, and when the to a corrected account of the affair, was party arrived on the return public ex-Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Com- pitch. The reaction was less the rehaste almost with profane heat to deny ity of maintaining the high strain that he had received any such letter, which had been reached. It is not and Mr. Ried just as promptly declared likely that Blaine's tour will be attendthat he had not written any such letter ed with such demonstrations, and to Mr. Halstead. But when the cor- when he returns it will be necessary to create the enthusiasm that is expected to boom him through the convention. and that will take time. It would seem, therefore, that the Blaine managers have made a mistake in departing from the model set by Grant's

friends. - Harrisburg Patriot. OF THE GREATEST USE. Feature of Secretary Whitney's Reform

A plan for enrolling officers and

"makers or destroyera,"—Ruckin.

Nothing teaches patience like a garden.

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You must go around and watch the opening hud from day to day, but it takes its own t...e, and you can not rige it on faster than nature directs.—Baptist Weekly.

Coarse kindness is, at least, better than carred anger; and, in all private quarrels, the duller nature is triumphant by reason of its duliness.—George Eliot.

A coop wife is like the ivy which beautifies the building to which it clings, twining its tendrils more lovingly as time converts the ancient edifice into a ruin.—Johnson.

Rogues are always found out in some

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-Feed growing chickens all they

-Potatoes marketed immediately after digging at forty cents will give more profit than if held over until spring and sold at fifty cents. -To make papier-mache for fine small work, boil clippings of brown or white paper in water, beat them into a paste, add glue or gum, and size and press into oiled molds.

-The West needs to copy Easterner's method of sheltering and caring for sheep, says the American Stock Breeder, while the latter wants -Quick Cake: Four eggs, two cups more or less fuliness for the past five flour, two teaspoonfuls of cream of

The quality of Mr. Dawe's speech can in the tin after baking until ready for -To get the oil out of a grindstone make the stone as hot as safety will permit, and then cover it with a paste of whiting and water. The mixture will soon become filled with oil, when again. The cause is again, as of old, it may be scraped off and the process repeated until all the oil is extracted .-

N. O. Times-Democrat. --Oil-eloths should not be scrubbe or soaped; wipe them first with a damp cloth and then with a dry one; occasionally a little milk and water may be used to brighten them, and if the patine, as the following familiar passage tern is worn off while the cloth is still good, they can be painted like a wooden floor.—Farm, Field and Stockman. -Only good work pays. To do good

work one needs good tools. The man who does good work gets large crops and makes the most money. Work may be thought good until one sees some that is better; and until the best work is seen and done the farmer should never be satisfied.—National View. -Every thing seems to be in favor of naking specialists of farmers, and those who fail to adapt themselves to the new order of things will apparently find themselves in time hard pushed by our western specialists, who year after year are taking up new branches of farming, and spending their whole time, money and attention in developing them t their utmost .- Geo. E. Walsh.

-Dressed Eggs: Boil the eggs hard. and, when cool, peel and divide the whites carefully, cutting the long way "petty personal dislike which is shown dish. Mash the yelks with a small quantity of butter and mineed ham, seasoned highly with salt, pepper and

storms and other causes, the queen must be busy laying eggs in order to keep the number to the maximum. It is thereforc best not to allow frequent swarming. This may be prevented by cutting There is a measure of method in the out the queen eells. By allowing plenty arrangements for Mr. Blaine's Eu- of room in the hive there will be less inducement to swarm. A strong colony is better than two weak ones. - St. Louis

POULTRY SUGGESTIONS Points to Be Considered by Purchs Fancy Fowls and Eggs. If you contemplate buying eggs or birds first find out, if you ean, who has what you want, the best of the kind you propose to purchase, send what money you wish to invest and ask the seller to give what he can afford to of good quality even if a small quantity. If you order fowls don't copy the description from books, and then add that you will not pay a fancy price. If you send feathers to show the average color of your pullets don't pluck them from a hen or send a feather from one section of a bird and elaim it came from another, because most breeders, especially the older ones are export enough to know the probabilittes in the ease. Don't expect every man to tell you he scription has been eopyrighted, and the copyright is held by only a few and is ness. Don't take too much stock any good birds; the chances are, two to one, such a fellow will sneak around to get some one else to buy some birds for him from the same stock he is crying Oats-Mixed....... bottom dollar it is like the man who gets into business on his own account, saves his money, gets a comfortable home, and takes his family to ride occasionally after he can afford it, and then his former associates meet in some saloon and pass resolutions that capital

is opposing labor and he must be "boy-Some will ridicule him because was poor once, more blamchim because he is rich now, others because he is an enterprising man and successful, but remember it is always the under cat that has the advantage in a fight. Men who study to pull down the fame of others are men of appetite rather than intellect, their brains would have as much room in a peanut shell as a frog would in the Atlantic ocean. If one is more anxious to use policy instead of principle, it is good policy to be decent, A Washington report says that the to be fair, honest and generous. If asked maladroitness in such matters, has Navy Department is considering plans about the stock of another, who has taken a hand in the game. In its dis- for establishing a naval reserve like your kind of fowls, speak well of them patch purporting to give Mr. Reid's that of Great Britain. It is proposed if you possibly can without lying, but to pay an annual bounty or subsidy to be careful about speaking ill of them the owners of steam vessels now exist | nnder any circumstances. It is better written a letter to either Richard Smith ing or hereafter to be built, which may to give a dog the road than to be bitten

to cover the accusation of having written such a letter to Mr. Smith.

These are its words: "The editor and will be put at the disposition of party from whom you get the eggs, if several years for what the physician called

It is a good plan to get eggs from different breeders; that is the surest way to find out who has what will best to try your medicine and after a reasonabl please you. After you decide which you time commenced to improve and is now crews for the vessels so constructed has like best, breed that man's stock only, able to attend to her business and consider of the denial of the first charge. It also been suggested. It fixes the term does not apply to both Mr. Smith and Mr. Halstead, but to the latter, who years, with grades and ratings like the if you are a beginner he will know the latter. crews for the vessels so constructed has also been suggested. It fixes the term of service of those who calist at five you need a new bird send to him for it; beginner he will know tel, Winston, N. C., and is widely known.] regular navy, and also with pay like the navy while engaged in drill and instruction or active service. It is bester when and how to introduce outside blood; in that way you can keep along with him and when you undermore important part of the statement. lieved that this feature would be en-

successfully in the silk; tea and other lires, run restaurants, raise pigs and

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